RAILROADS.

Oregon & California R. R.

Take Effect Sunday, Aug. 19, 1877, 12 o'clock Noon.
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY), As follows

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG
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ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) As follows
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FREIGHT TRAINS
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Northern Pacific Railroad
PACIFIC DIVISION
KALAMA TO TACOMA,
TACOMA TO WILKESON,
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SAN FRANCISCO.

the Unfortunate
DR. GIBBON'S DISPENSARY
623 Kearny Street,
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UNDERTAKERS.

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HORATIO COOKE
UNDERTAKER,
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Treasurer's Seventh Notice
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GENERAL NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

The Losses at Hot Springs.

HOT SPRINGS, March 6—Among the buildings destroyed are the W U T Co's office, Blake & Co. (jewelers), Maurice bath house. It is impossible to estimate the loss but it will be $200,000 or $300 000 The mountain are covered with people driven from shelter. Goods were carried from the stores No lives were lost; little insurance During the excitement the *Daily Telegraph* office was [illegible] damaged. The Western Union office has been reopened

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, March 6—About 150 buildings were destroyed by the Hot Springs conflagration, nearly all the business houses and residences It is estimated that 1 000 people are made homeless, and aid is asked for the poor. Only one first class hotel the Hot Springs House, was lost and two or three smaller ones.

Meeting of Railroad Men.

NEW YORK, March 6—A meeting of railroad managers and freight agents was held to-day. The business transacted related chiefly to freights. A general meeting will be held to-morrow.

Death of Judge Briggs.

NORFOLK, Va., March 6.—Judge Asa Briggs died suddenly this morning, aged 68 He has been a member of congress several terms and U. S. senator.

New Hampshire Greenbackers.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H, March 6—The Greenback state convention nominated for governor Samuel Flint.

A Cheerful Sort of a Thief.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5—Capt Harrison who was a passenger on the wrecked steamer *Metropolis*, and who subsequently made himself conspicuous in rescuing and caring for passengers, was arrested to day on the grave charge of appropriating such of the effects of the victims as were washed ashore It was noticed when he reached Norfolk on his return homeward he had several trunks in his possession, and detectives were put on his track. In his room was found considerable clothing bearing marks of Civil Engineer Moore and others of the wrecked passengers He was locked up in default of bail. Harrison's wife was drowned, when the *Metropolis* was wrecked.

Counterfeiters Arrested.

CINCINNATI, March 5—Four members of a family named Glassheim were arrested by detectives to-day on a charge of counterfeiting trade dollars. Moulds, electrotypes and 300 counterfeit trades were secured

The Municipal Elections in New York.

NEW YORK, March 6—The municipal elections throughout the state yesterday show that the Republicans more than held their own. The greenbackers and labor reformers made substantial gains, generally at the expense of the Democrats.

Utica Election.

UTICA, N.Y., March 5—James Benton, the Workingmen's candidate, was elected mayor to-day, defeating both Republican and Democratic candidates.

Troy Election.

TROY, N.Y., March 5.—Troy city elects the Democratic city ticket, 8 out of 13 supervisors, 8 out of 13 aldermen, Republicans and Democrats each, 2 school commissioners The Workingmen's ticket received about 1,000 votes.

WASHINGTON CITY.

A Long Session Probable

CHICAGO, March 5.—The *Tribune's* Washington special says: Congress is hopelessly behind hand with its work, and the prospect for the longest session within reasonable memory is beyond question. The appropriation committee of the house have never been so negligent and slow. If the house does not get on before midsummer will find congress still here.

The Story of Lee's Confession.

NEW YORK, March 5—The *Times'* Washington special says: The *Evening Star* to day contains the following: Sumner D Howard formerly marshal of Utah, said in a conversation while here recently, that Lee, the Mountain Meadows murderer, never made a confession. He and Marshal Nelson tried in vain to obtain from him a *bona fide* confession, but Lee persistently refused to make one The confession published at the time of Lee's execution was composed by himself, Nelson and a newspaper correspondent assisted by Lee whose approval it received It was not, however, by any means, a confession Howard said the reason Lee refused to confess was principally because his favorite wife, who was with him at the time, was also red handed in murder.

Minnesota Railroad Matters.

WASHINGTON, March 5—The senate to-day passed the bill releasing the St. Paul and Pacific railroad from the lien of De Graff, contractor, on the St. Vincent extension land grant, and authorizing the continuance of construction by the new company. This insures completion of the entire system of railroads opening communication with Manitoba within two years.

The Silver Bill and its Effects.

The president reiterated the opinion to day that the effect of the silver bill may disappoint him. Secretary Sherman takes a cheerful view of the case, and complain chiefly that the sale of 4 per cents. has stopped, but European bondholders are beginning to see that even if they are paid in silver the interest will be much larger than upon any other bonds they can find in the market The secretary's theory is that he will put silver into circulation as fast as possible, purchase silver bullion with gold and retain greenbacks in the treasury for internal revenue tax thus gradually contracting the greenback circulation possibly within the first year to the three hundred million limit fixed by the resumption act, and will in that way bring legal tenders to par in advance of actual resumption

Early Recognition of Diaz.

It may be stated that our government will extend a formal recognition to the government of Diaz at an early date. Diaz will make no pledge or stipulation, but extensive correspondence has developed an earnest desire on his part for friendly relations and for avoiding all cause of complaint

The Government Broker's Office.

WASHINGTON, March 6—The following circular relative to the purchase of silver bullion was issued this afternoon

TREASURY DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT, WASHINGTON March 6

Notice is hereby given that the treasury department is prepared to receive, at all times offers in writing or by telegraph for the sale of silver bullion in quantities of not less than 10 000 ounces deliverable at the mints of the United States at Philadelphia, San Francisco and Carson All offers will be addressed to the director of the mint, Washington, D C and will state the quantity, price per ounce one thousand fine, and when delivery will be made if the offer is accepted The value of silver purchased will be determined by a mint assay and until further notice payment will be made in gold or silver coin of full legal tender Where bullion is offered and purchased which is of a character requiring parting or refining the seller will pay the usual charges. (Signed)

H R LINDERMAN
Director of the Mint

Approved JOHN SHERMAN
Secretary of the Treasury

Under the direction of Acting Cashier Whelpley, the vaults of the treasury are being arranged for the reception of a large quantity of silver now in the mint at Philadelphia Seven hundred thousand dollars the weight of which will approximate 40 000 pounds will be received at the treasury here in the present month. The removal is to afford room in Philadelphia for the purpose of affording space for bullion from which the new silver dollars will be coined. Whelpley is of the opinion a new silver vault will be necessary for the proper storage of additional coin in the treasury building.

Buying out the Indians.

The senate committee on Indian affairs to-day agreed to report favorably the bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to make certain negotiations with the Ute Indians of Colorado The negotiations in question are for the consolidation of all the bands in one agency to be located on or near White river and for the extinguishment of the right of the Ute Indians to the south portion of their reservation in Colorado

A Relief Bill

The senate committee on Indian affairs agreed to report favorably the house resolution for the relief of Catharine and Sophia German two white children captured in Kansas by the Cheyenne Indians while en route from Georgia to Colorado The resolution directs the secretary of the interior to reserve from the annuities due or to become due to the Cheyenne Indians $2,500 for each of the girls and cause the money to be placed to their credit on the books

Confirmed

WASHINGTON, March 6—The senate confirmed Benj H Marrs of Maine U S marshal for Maine

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

The Orleanist's Disruption

PARIS March 6—By the disruption of the Orleanist group, the government gains about 20 supporters for M Dufaure's policy, including the state of siege, amnesty and colporterage bills About 11 Orleanists will probably join the legitimists

Antiquarianism

Dr Schliemann has secured a new firman and intends to renew his excavations at Hissarlik as soon as it is safe for him to work in the country

WEST INDIES.

Cuban Floods.

HAVANA March 5—Heavy inundations are reported in Colon district, damaging the sugar crop A water spout near Matanzas destroyed four plantations

Surrender of Insurgents

The insurgent chief Esteban Areas with 200 men surrendered on the 1th inst in the neighborhood of Yara The same day at the Trocha Jose Issomaz and 150 persons gave themselves up Surrenders continue Perfect harmony exists between Spaniards and Cubans

CERTAIN TIMELY QUESTIONS

ROSEBURG March 4 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Please imagine yourself a greenbacker also inflationist, and answer the following questions concerning the financial history of our country

First—Why did financial distress prevail to an alarming extent in the United States in 1816 when there was almost twice the amount of money, bank notes and coin in circulation than in 1830, when times were good?

Second—Why did times turn for the better in 1820 when the people did away with rags and returned to a coin basis?

Third—Why was the experience of 1816 and 1820 again visited upon us in 1837 40 and 1857-60, when at the turning points of the two last mentioned epochs the circulating medium had been inflated to an unparalleled amount?

Fourth—The experience of England after the peace of Europe in 1815 was the same as ours (they having adopted a proper currency) until in 1822 they repealed their resumption act of 1819 by extending the time ten years Then, for a year, they had a semblance of war times by a temporary flush of business but in 1825 a financial crash came ten times as severe as in preceding years All classes suffered alike The banks, struck with terror from the numerous failures which had taken place, could hardly be prevailed on on any terms, or any security to make advances to their customers, the merchants dreading the continued fall in the prices of commodities declined entering in to speculations, the manufacturers finding their usual orders wanting, or seriously diminished, contracted their operations the workmen thrown out of employment became desperate and vented their despair upon the machinery which they imagined was the the cause of all their suffering And such a state of affairs continued for five years while we enjoyed excellent times from remaining true to our senses and measuring value with the proper standard Why was it so?

Fifth—Why does an inflation of the currency *always* breed wild cat speculations and they in turn *always* bring financial disaster and ruin?

Sixth—Why are times in Oregon flush as compared with the condition of things east of the Rocky mountains? Is the answer to be found in the fact that we adhered to a coin basis while our neighbors did not?

Seventh—If the national banks are such a bonanza, why did eleven of them fail in 1876?

Eighth—How can we issue so many greenbacks in time of peace when the supreme court said they grew out of and are confined to the exigencies of war?

Ninth—How can the government get out of debt by substituting one kind of indebtedness for another? G O H.

ALBANY AND BROWNSVILLE R R

[Letter in Brownsville Advertiser]

The subject of building a narrow gauge railroad from this place to the city of Albany has been the subject of considerable discussion for some time past in business circles the propriety of constructing such a road the advantages to be derived from it and the probable cost have all been discussed more or less in this community

The probable cost of building would be judging from estimates of practical men and cost of similar roads about the sum of seventy five thousand dollars and it is thought by many that it can at the present time be built even cheaper than at that figure as railroad material is not so high as it was a few years since The distance would be about twenty two miles over a very even country not a cut or grade or bridge of any size or magnitude to be made passing through the very best portion of Linn county and connecting Albany with the river and railroad thoroughfares makes this route the best and most practical line for the people of this section of country

Can it be built? We say it can Other states and other communities where the population were not so great as this or their wealth so extensive have built similar roads and what has been done can be accomplished by us with a little perseverance and energy The stock sufficient to build it would be subscribed by the citizens who would be benefited by this enterprise in a short time if properly presented We suggest that articles of incorporation be at once entered into and stock books be opened and the matter fairly represented to the people by some of our enterprising men We predict that one half of the stock would be taken by people living in this community inside of six weeks

The advantages to be derived from it by this place and the surrounding country are so patent that every public spirited citizen would do something to secure it

Brownsville is situated in the heart of the richest agricultural district in the state All of her produce before it can reach a market must be freighted by wagon to the Oregon and California rail road at Halsey a distance of six or seven miles at a cost to the producer sufficient to put the same in the warehouse at Portland ready for shipment if this place was connected with Albany by a narrow gauge road thereby saving to the producer and consequently to this community a large annual revenue

It would make this place the depot of the large lumbering districts of the upper Calapooia and thereby give such an impetus to all branches of industry that it would also [illegible] It would also give us an outlet for our manufactures then we could reasonably expect that the water power nature has so well provided for us will be utilized to the great advantage of our [illegible]

We are situated now as it were isolated from the outside world owing to the nature of the country and the heavy rains it is at times almost impossible to make a wagon road to the [illegible] in mid winter [illegible] would be passable for teams [illegible] a narrow gauge rail road and not be [illegible]

Build this road and the [illegible] will pour into the granaries of the [illegible] much produce as she does at present and real estate will be enhanced in value sufficient to pay for the cost of it Our population will increase two fold and business would keep time and pace with the population The same remarks will apply with equal force to the city of Albany and they too should and we are persuaded that she will do her part for this enterprise

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Terms of the Treaty

CONSTANTINOPLE March 6 The treaty bears the title "Preliminaries of Peace" and contains twenty nine articles The opening articles relate to Montenegro Servia and Bulgaria Indemnity is fixed at fourteen hundred and ten million roubles but eleven hundred millions are covered by territorial cessions Nothing is fixed concerning the terms and period of payment of the three hundred and ten millions Nor is there stipulated nor is there mention of Egyptian or Bulgarian tributes or Turkish fleet The treaty simply states that Russia and Turkey shall agree subsequently about the payment Pirot remains in Bulgaria Servia includes Sienitza, Novibazar and Uranja. Montenegro includes Antivari Spuz Podgoritza and Niesics All Bulgarian fortresses are to be razed and the Turkish troops withdrawn A military road will be established for the Ottoman posts and telegraph and passage of troops which however, must not make any considerable halt while passing through the country

Mussulmans may return to Bulgaria Any property of Mussulmans who have not returned which they leave undisposed of will be sold after two years for the benefit of the widows and orphans fund Arrears of taxes in Bosnia and Herzegovina are to be remitted The revenue until 1880 is to be applied to indemnity for sufferers by the insurrection and provide for local needs

Austrian and Russian commissioners will arbitrate in all disputed claims The navigation of the straits is declared free for merchant vessels during peace or war Six divisions of Russian infantry and two of cavalry will occupy Bulgaria until the formation of the Bulgarian militia, the strength of which shall be fixed later by Russia and Turkey

The Russian army of occupation will preserve its communication both through Roumania and the Black Sea The expenses of the Russian occupation are to be borne by Bulgaria Roumania is authorized to make her demand for indemnity direct to the Porte and make a direct treaty No indemnity is stipulated for Servia or Montenegro Russian Turkish and Bulgarian commissioners will determine the Bulgarian tribute The reform programme of the Constantinople conference will be applied to Bosnia and Herzegovina An organization similar to that granted Crete in 1868 is stipulated for Thessaly and Epirus

No mention is made of Greece or Crete Batoum Ardahan Kars and Bayazid are ceded to the Russians Erzeroum and Trebizond are not mentioned except that Russians may embark at Trebizond on their return home Asiatic Turkey is to be evacuated in six months The evacuation of European Turkey is to begin immediately and be completed within three months The European Danube commission retains its former rights The Porte undertakes the expense of re establishing navigation on the Danube and indemnifying private losses in amounts which are to be deducted by the Danube commission from the sums it owes the Porte Russia receives Dobrudscha to exchange it for Bessarabia The question of the Turco Persian frontier shall be speedily settled The treaty is to be ratified within fifteen days but its provisions become obligatory immediately. Nothing is said about ratification by the congress nor about the capitulations nor of a Russian Turkish alliance The details about the payment of the indemnity which were to have been arranged at San Stefano have been postponed and negotiations have arrived at Constantinople

Neutralization of the Straits.

LONDON March 5—A Paris correspondent hears from a thoroughly reliable source that France and Italy intend to propose the neutralization of the Bosporus and Dardanelles

Austria's Designs.

A special from St Petersburg says It is believed in well informed circles that Austria will eventually occupy Bosnia and Herzegovina,

Further of the Treaty Conditions.

A Vienna correspondent telegraphs that the time of Russian occupation of Bulgaria has been reduced to eight months and the western extension of Bulgaria is reduced so as not to include the railway from Salonica to Mitrovitza

Fixing for the Conference

Negotiations relative to the meeting of the congress at Berlin have been proceeding between Vienna Berlin and St Petersburg The project will be submitted to the other powers, and if they accept Germany will issue formal invitations

Austria getting on a War Footing.

The Austrian government intends to demand a vote of credit from the delegations on Friday as well as 60 000 000 florins for use should circumstances require it of the minister of war Three millions are to be demanded to be used under any circumstances

Ignatieff in the Capital.

PERA March 5—Gen Ignatieff visited Constantinople in military uniform yesterday

Confident of Success

VIENNA March 6—The government is making every effort to secure a majority of 15 or 20 in the delegations for the vote of credit and seems confident of success Even the Hungarians are gradually beginning to acquiesce in the annexation scheme

Reported Movement of Austrian Troops

A report is current that Austrian troops have already commenced a southward movement

The Bear and the Lion both at Bay

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 6—The porte is stated to have sanctioned the stay of Russian troops at San Stefano as long as the British fleet remains in the Sea of Marmora

Time of Meeting of the Congress

VIENNA March 6—Unless fresh and unexpected difficulties arise the congress will probably meet in Berlin between the 22d and 25th instant

Who will Take Part in the Congress

ST PETERSBURG, March 6—It is regarded as settled that only the treaty powers will take part in the congress although minor states will be allowed to bring their views under its notice

A Congress of Chief Ministers

The *Agence Russe* states that Germany and Austria have assented to the proposal for a congress of the chief ministers of the powers to be held at Berlin The assent of other governments is expected Prince Gortschakoff is much better and will go to the congress

Opposed to Bulgarian Extension.

VIENNA March 6—Austria is still opposed to the territorial extension of Bulgaria and Russian occupation

The Austrian government has resolved to propose the annexation of Thessaly and Epirus to Greece

The Grecian Insurgents

ATHENS March 6—Official intelligence has been received from Ladissa that the Turks are marching against the insurgents at Makrinitz Desperate fighting is expected The Turks threaten bombardment from Volo harbor A battle is also imminent at Meraditza

Opposed to Egypt's Annexation

LONDON March 6—Lord Beaconsfield is said to be strongly opposed to the annexation of Egypt

Gen Miles and Sitting Bull

[illegible] New Northwest [illegible] Miles is the very kind of a commander officer to settle the Indian trouble and Montana [illegible] shown him not only one [illegible] of [illegible] get better by the [illegible] Sitting Bull contemplates returning [illegible] [illegible] defeat in a short time the [illegible] tribes of the north who look to him as [illegible] worth watching, and the defeat of those on our side of the line this winter would be a better guarantee than we have at present of uninterrupted navigation of the Missouri the coming summer

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

A Slight Gold Fever

WINTERS March 6—The Winters correspondent of the Yolo county [illegible] writes that paper that there is a very small gold fever in that town It has been known for twenty years or more that gold was to be found in small quantities in the foothills where Putah creek comes out of the mountains and during the late stormy weather people put in their spare time prospecting One man exceeded all expectations in taking out six ounces of gold in just a few days work One piece of gold was found that weighed a dollar and a half While some have done this well the majority would have made more money in the Potrero cut at a dollar a day

Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO March 6—Charles Eugenberg one of the boys on the training ship *Jamestown* suicided last Sunday night by jumping overboard The cause assigned for the act is that owing to his limited knowledge of the English language he was the butt of the boys jokes and in consequence was several times subjected to punishment which preyed upon his mind and drove him to take his life

The Hickox-Spear Failure

A dividend of 20 per cent to the creditors of Hickox & Spear has been declared by the assignees payable on and after to morrow

An Officer Killed.

EUREKA, March 6—At Ward in White Pine county last Monday night Officer Noise Houston was shot and instantly killed by Jim Finnegan The latter was making a disturbance in a dance house when the former attempted to put him out Finnegan resisted and Houston used the club At this juncture Finnegan fired the ball passing entirely through the body of the officer who never spoke afterwards Finnegan was immediately arrested There is a vigilance committee in Ward and there is a probability of Finnegan being lynched

NEVADA

The Flooded Mines.

VIRGINIA March 5—(Midnight)—No new developments in the water strike in the Con Virginia except that it is slightly subsiding and they expect to get it under control soon

SEX IN EDUCATION

REASONS WHY GIRLS CANNOT SUCCESSFULLY COMPETE WITH THE YOUNG MEN OF TO DAY IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

[From the New York Times]

President Bascom who presides over a western college to which young ladies as well as young men are admitted has recently expressed his warm approval of the co education of the sexes and has asserted that girls are better students than boys for the reason that they are better adapted to sedentary pursuits In other words he claims that girls can sit down more successfully than boys and that this fact enables them to surpass the other sex in study and in whatever business or profession involves a large amount of sitting down

While girls unquestionably have their uses in the economy of nature and possess merits exclusively their own it may be boldly asserted that they are totally unfit to pursue in company with young men the studies which constitute the curriculum of every respectable college One of the earliest studies of the freshmen year is the art of getting the janitor's cow into the fourth story of the dormitory This can be readily mastered by any young man of good abilities and habits of industry and perseverance but between girls and boys there is a great gulf fixed To suppose that three or four young lady students are capable of the complicated pushing and pulling necessary to induce a cow to climb several flights of stairs or to suppose that the natural feminine fear of cows can be eradicated by the mere process of matriculation. Thus we see that one of the easiest of college studies is quite beyond the range of the female intellect

The sophomore year in most of our colleges is devoted to base ball We all know that nature has so constructed a girl that she cannot throw a ball with any force or accuracy If the most accomplished of President Bascom's young ladies were to attempt to pitch a base ball the chances are that instead of coming within reach of the batsman it would describe a parabolic curve and smash the president's front window Neither can young lady students strike or catch a ball when thrown with a proper degree of force In short, base ball is a study in which it is morally impossible that girls should ever successfully compete with men The same may be said of foot ball which in some colleges is an optional study which those who do not fancy base ball are permitted to substitute for the latter It is barely possible judging from the remarks which Chicago and St Louis newspapers constantly make in regard to the feet of the ladies of those cities that western girls are better adapted for foot ball than are the girls this side of the Alleghanies but it may be safely asserted that no girl can graduate in foot ball especially in colleges where the Rugby method is studied with any honor or indeed with any high standing in her class By far the most important study pursued at any American college is that of rowing Girls cannot run to any extent worth mentioning and hence are unable to run along the shore while a boat race is in progress yelling encouragement to the oarsmen and announcing the odds which they are prepared to bet upon their favorite crews Neither are they able to vie with the other sex in making hideous the night after the race Perhaps they would submit to the deprivation of caramels and the total abstinence from tea which are necessary while undergoing training but what plump young lady would be willing to reduce herself to a gaunt and sun burnt oarswoman in order to beat the Yale or the Columbia crew

In several of the minor studies of the college course such as euchre the amputation of the chapel bell the nailing up of the tutor's door and the introduction of goats and other comparatively innocuous animals into the recitation room girls may very possibly be able to maintain something like an equality with boys still enough has been said to show they are very far from being adapted to pursue those more important studies which convert the undergraduate into a healthy, earnest learned and christian man.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Said Mrs Partington, "What is all this fuss about rheumatizing silver and this demand for the plumbago of our fathers!"

Thirty Texas papers have died within the last twelve months and sixty new ones sprung into existence during the same time

The Boston *Globe* hitherto a mild Republican paper has passed into Democratic hands and will become one of those things denominated an organ

There is a report that Gen W S Hancock who is an old personal friend of Gov Nicholls of Louisiana is an emissary of the president to consult with the governor on the returning board prosecutions

London *Saturday Review* Probably there are still many thousands of people whom Mr Spurgeon's style exactly suits but it is a pity that he should go on making pupils to his manner just as the taste for it is conspicuously dwindling"

Boston *Herald* (Ind) It would have been very wise in Louisiana to have dropped the presidential election and attended to business a year or two and doubtless this would have been done but for the folly of the Northern fraud shriekers

New York *Herald* Translation from Ollendorf's French grammar "Have you seen the silver dollar of our daddies?" "Yes mon sur I have seen the silver dollar of our daddies" "Have you the green pawn ticket of our uncles?" "Oui" etc

Philadelphia *Bulletin* A girl who will sit with a fellow all night on the stairs at a ball with no thought of love for her worth speaking of would faint away dead if the one fellow were to meet her on the stairs muffled from head to foot in three night gown

No Fees of Contested Land Cases

WASHINGTON March 6—The house committee on public lands have agreed to report favorably a bill which provides that notices of contests now provided by law under the homestead pre emption and free culture laws of the United States shall be printed in a newspaper printed in the county where the land in contest lies and if no newspaper be printed in such county then in the newspaper printed in the county nearest such land

An enumeration of the inhabitants of Washington territory will be made by the county assessors this year and every year hereafter

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON March 6

Chaffee from the committee on public lands reported a substitute for the senate bill authorizing citizens of Colorado Nevada and the territories to fell and remove timber on public domain for mining and domestic purposes placed on the calendar

After a long debate the long bond bill was amended and passed without roll call

The following is the full text of the bill as it passed

Be it enacted, by the Senate and House of Representatives, etc., *Section 1* That in lieu of that amount of 4 per cent bonds of the United States authorized to be issued by act of July 14, 1870 the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and directed to issue an amount not exceeding $500 000 000 in coupon bonds of the United States of denominations of $25 $50 and $100 and of equal sums of each of said denominations redeemable in coin 50 years from the date of their issue and bearing interest payable semi annually at the rate of 4 per cent per annum and said bonds shall be exempt from taxation in like manner as those in the place of which they are to be issued

Sec 2 That said coupon bonds shall be made payable to the order of the person who shall pay the money therefor and the name of such person or his or her assigns or any subsequent assignee, or his or her residence shall be registered as the owner of such bond in like manner as if the same was a registered bond and such coupon bonds shall be transferred only by assignment duly acknowledged before and certified under the seal of a clerk of a state court of record or federal court, or U S commissioner which assignment shall also be executed in the presence of two subscribing witnesses and such assignment may also be made leaving the name of the assignee blank and when so made in blank and executed as hereinbefore provided said coupon bond shall be transferable by delivery in like manner as if payable to the bearer

Sec 3. That the coupons attached to said bonds shall be payable either in U S legal tender notes or in coin at the option of the United States and the same shall be paid at any of the sub treasuries or money depositories of the United States or at any national bank and it is hereby made the duty of each of said national banks to pay said coupons upon presentation without charge and remit the same to the treasury for redemption but said national banks shall only be required to do so upon the production of the proper bond to which the coupon presented shall have been attached

Sec 4 That the secretary shall keep said bonds for sale at the different sub treasuries national banks and money depositories of the United States and shall dispose of the same at par and accrued interest for coin or U S legal tender notes at their nominal value and such legal tender notes shall be reissued and their proceeds and the coin received for such bonds shall be applied to the redemption of outstanding bonds of the United States which are redeemable and bear the highest rate interest of such bonds

Sec 5 That the provisions of sections 3 701 and 3 702 of the revised statutes of the United States authorizing the issue of another bond in the room of any registered bond lost or destroyed are hereby made applicable to the bonds to be issued under this statute but only in case of loss or destruction the of before execution of an assignment in blank thereon The secretary of the treasury is authorized to make such rules and orders as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this act.

On motion of Sargent the joint resolution recently submitted by him in regard to Chinese immigration was taken up so as to be unfinished business to morrow, when he will address the senate in regard thereto

After executive session adjourned

House.

The fortification appropriation bill considered yesterday in the committee of the whole, passed

The speaker called committees for reports

At the conclusion of the morning hour the house went into committee of the whole Potter in the chair on the deficiency appropriation bill

Garfield took the floor in reply to Kelley's speech yesterday He said The gentleman had spent 40 minutes of time in trying to refute what had been merely a preliminary and incidental allusion in his (Garfield's) former speech to the prosperity of the year 1860 He went over some points justifying his statement as to the prosperity of that year, including the facts that the exports of American manufactures that year were greater than at any other period of our history that the number of immigrants who arrived that year was 178,000, being 58 000 more than the preceding year, and that 4 879 patents had been issued, being eleven hundred more than the average of the past three years. Even in the iron industry he quoted from a former speech of Kelley's to show that the production of pig iron in 1860 was 918,000 tons 100,000 tons more than had ever before been produced He hoped that he had established the fact that the year 1860 was a year not only of general peace but of very marked general prosperity As to Kelley's denial that the legal tender act was adopted with reluctance he (Garfield) quoted Thad Stevens as saying It was a measure of necessity and not choice He quoted Fessenden as saying it was only a temporary policy adopted under circumstances of overwhelming necessity, and quoted Sumner as saying "I warn you against continuing in this step which necessity compels The extreme medicine of the constitution must not become its daily bread." Regarding the designation of greenbacks as a forced loan and to Kelley's assertion that he (Garfield) would have been bissed as a venomous copperhead if he had so characterized them in 1862 he quoted Secretary Chase Mr Thomas of Massachusetts and the supreme court of New York state in which the same character was given to them He retorted the assertion Kelley's quotations to the contrary notwithstanding that in the long line of American presidents and finance ministers they had all believed in money based on coin and no other money He quoted Jefferson as stating that the juggler only will propose to create capital by the legerdemain tricks of paper money (Laughter) and John Adams as asserting that there would be no confidence in public men and measures until paper money was done away with, and as to the sentiment of England he said the great voice of parliamentary authority and recognized voice of financial authority were firm in the opinion that a restoration of cash payments in England was a blessing to the nation and a necessary act after the war To show the inconsistency of Kelley in matters of finance Garfield referred to a resolution offered in the house in 1865 thanking Secretary McCulloch for his policy in contracting currency and pledging the house to resumption of specie payments at as early a day as possible That resolution had been adopted with only six negative votes, and among those voting in the affirmative he found the name of Wm D Kelley [Laughter]

Brown of Indiana—Is Senator Voorhees name there?

Garfield—I will look Yes Voorhees voted aye He also quoted Kelley as making remarks in favor of the bill demonetizing silver to the effect that the silver dollar could not be kept up and must be dropped and yet he said the gentleman not long since with the voice of Nestor had denounced that act as a legislative trick. [Laughter] For myself I care not in what party it lands me or what company it finds me when the day of resumption comes I stand with the men who are for the money of the constitution and for the faith of the nation [Applause generally on the Republican side] We cannot be a moment too soon in understanding the nature and designs of those who are advocating what they call an American system of finance

Members from both sides of the house pressed around Garfield congratulating him Kelley was not in the chamber during the delivery of the speech a circumstance at which Garfield in opening expressed his regret but said the gentleman had full notice of his intention to speak and had spent two hours to day in the room of the committee on ways and means

The committee resumed consideration of the deficiency bill

Hooker opposed the portion which appropriated $20 000 to carry on suits against alleged trespassers on public timber lands.

Patterson opposed the same provision of the bill and said those seizures would work great hardship to many citizens of Colorado

Foster called attention to the fact that the only suits that had been commenced in Colorado had been to recover $100 000 from the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad $5 000 from the Colorado Central and $10 000 from the Boston and Colorado Smelting Company Those would be the poor citizens who would suffer

After further debate, the bill was read by sections for amendments

Hanna moved to increase the number of temporary clerks to be employed by the secretary of the treasury from 0 to 85 and increasing the appropriation for such clerks from $8 500 to $25 000 without action the committee rose

Banning chairman of the committee on military affairs reported back the bill to reorganize the army to consolidate certain of the staff departments and to reduce the cost of its support ordered printed and recommitted

Whitthorne introduced a bill to authorize the secretary of the navy to classify the various navy yards and to determine the character of the work to be done at each referred Adjourned

Relics of Shakspeare

Horace Howard Furness of Philadelphia owns a pair of once leather gauntlets heavily worked in gold, which have a memorable history They were William Shakspeare's [illegible] Garrick in 1769 by [illegible] of Annie Shakspeare's family The donor told Garrick that according to the unbroken tradition of the family they had frequently been worn by Shakspeare Davy Garrick valued them above all his other Shakspeare treasures and his widow bequeathed them to Mrs Siddons She left them to her daughter Mrs Combe and Mrs Combe bequeathed them to Mrs Frances Kemble who gave them to Mr Furness Even if they were not Shakspeare's their other associations would make these gauntlets treasures

THE WAR ON IDAHO'S GOVERNOR

HE TURNS UPON HIS ACCUSERS, GIVES THEM A RATING, AND REPELS THEIR ASSAULT

Enemies of Gov. Brayman of Idaho have been very unscrupulous in their attacks upon him He has turned on them with great spirit and effect The charges made against him seem on examination to be utterly frivolous and malicious, and the manner in which he retorts upon his accusers shows him more than a match for all of them together Their arraignment of him before the supreme court of the territory was an unprecedented and farcical proceeding It was charged that he had advised people to take cases out of the court and settle them by miners meetings or arbitration, and on this he was accused of undermining the respect due to the court and its authority On this point, which constitutes the *gravamen* of the whole charge, he properly answers "To take cases out of court to be settled by arbitration or friendly compromise is commendable and lawful If such advice was given it was good advice and all members of the bar moved by an unselfish spirit and desiring to discourage contention, have the right to give it It has been the habit of my whole professional life, to keep clients out of litigation instead of leading them in In multitudes of cases, I have without charge brought neighbors together and aided them in settling their disputes without going to law—albeit I have missed many professional fees—in so doing look back with pride and pleasure upon this rather unprofessional peculiarity To be a promoter of litigation, and a stirrer up of strife, is unbecoming the honorable attorney, no less than the good citizen. It was in this spirit that I counseled the few persons whom I met at Rocky Bar I would repeat, in every emphatic way, the advice I gave them As a friend, it was my duty to give it—as a lawyer, my clear right" This is conclusive enough The governor adds "Down a long bad men, moved by mischievous purposes, I find the root of this matter There is in communities a certain class of men generally banded together, who, finding an honest and independent administration of affairs not to their purpose, seek its overthrow." This, no doubt, is the point of the whole business THE OREGONIAN copied from the Idaho *Statesman* a portion of the attack on the governor and it cannot in justice to him do less than take notice of the vigorous manner in which he has repelled it There are political factions always and everywhere, which, if they cannot use a man, try to drag him down.

RUSSIAN POLICY

A TURKISH COMMANDER'S VIEWS OF RUSSIA'S DEEP PURPOSES

[Mehemet Ali to a Correspondent of the London Times]

You might land thirty thousand men at once, and in a month or two thirty thousand more, and you might possibly bring from India an equal number, and so throw into the field a final force of one hundred and twenty thousand men. Now, such a force would be invaluable as an adjunct, altogether apart from the splendid moral support England could have rendered us, but I am not disposed to think that such a force will be able to stand against the Russian armies when we —who would have fought side by side with England—are exhausted

The true issue of this war, and the true motives of Russia in making it, have been strangely misunderstood by politicians, unless those who have been silent have known a great deal more than those who talked. One is that she was roused to enthusiasm by the spectacle of the oppression of a race kindred with her own, and the other that she made war to acquire territory I am not ready to deny the existence of a popular sentiment in Russia but this is not the first occasion in the history of wars when a cabinet has taken advantage of a popular phrenzy and turned the tide of popular excitement to work its own mill and grind its own political grist

Russia wants no present increase of territory Her object in making this war was to establish herself in the opinion of Europe as a great military power, and therefore as a desirable ally Had she crushed Turkey with the rapidity and ease she looked for, she could have made overtures to France and Germany and would certainly have expected France and Germany to make overtures to her, one outbidding the other until the price she had fixed upon herself should be reached In accordance with the failure of one part of her programme may proceed the growth of another, but I do not believe that the demands of Russia will include a yard of Turkish territory. Her promises in that regard were made to conciliate Europe, and she dare not break them even if she would

But Russia's political game was never so shallow as to induce her to play for a mere bit of added European territory She played for greater stakes She desired to prove herself formidable, and to secure an ally combined with whom she might become dominant in Europe and Asia Russia's policy is never on the surface, the roots of that policy lie deep, and she stretches cunning hands towards the future.

BUNCOMBE

THAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE AVERAGE CONGRESSMAN.

[From the New York Times]

Next to mileage and penknives, the cadetships are the dearest perquisites of congressmen They will give up anything before they will surrender the right to peddle out an appointment to the military academy The average congressman not only makes the most of his individual appointment, but he worries the life out of the president and secretary of war until he gets an extra cadetship from them.

Thus it has come to pass that while the army has not been increased in numerical strength, but decreased rather, the number of cadets at West Point has swelled as the number of representatives in congress has swelled Just as soon as a new man comes to congress, he begins to hunt around for his perquisites He has disposed of his appointment to the military academy before he drew his mileage and per diem He is only sorry that he has not five or six cadetships, instead of one. The number of representatives increases in like proportion, until we have one officer to ten enlisted men Yet who ever knew a congressman to propose reducing the number of cadets? These demagogues cut down the salaries of the professors cavil about the cost of rations, and would dock the abbreviated coat tails of the cadets, and put sand in their sugar and water in their milk Why do not some of them rise up and propose to reduce the number of the cadet appointments? Where is the frugal Spartan from Tennessee or elsewhere, who will sacrifice the appointment for his "deestrick" on the altar of economical government?

A Call for Statesmen

[From the Boston Globe]

Congress is made up mainly of very cheap men and mere politicians Statesmen are as rare as violets in a New England March Not to go away from home we wish we could name one man from the state of Massachusetts in the halls of congress who has any claim to the title of statesman Senator Hoar comes as near to it as any man we have there perhaps and yet it would be difficult to find him in the mantle of a really great statesman were thrown over him From all parts of the country the people have chosen for their representatives for the most part men who have made no study of any single public question and who show themselves incapable of comprehending established principles and drawing logical conclusions from indisputable premises

The congregation of Rev W H Pruett of the Missionary Baptist Church of Weston, Umatilla county will erect a house of worship this year Trustees have been appointed and $1 400 has already been raised A church will also be erected at Heppner in the same county.

Notes from Wallowa.

WALLOWA VALLEY, Union Co, Feb 28, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Weather with us is fine grass is green; stock fat, no feeding this winter. Stock men from Umatilla Baker Grant and Wasco are driving their herds to the Wallowa for range. A few stock men from Grand Ronde valley have located here and quite a number from Western Oregon have made their appearance. The letter say they are quite astonished to find so large a country with the best stock range they have ever seen

Two saw mills and one flouring mill are under way Our mild winter, good air and water and fine range have attracted hundreds already Still there is room Politics are not exciting We are not aroused by the silver bill SETTLER.

Something for the People of Washington Territory.

[Letter from Washington City to Tacoma Herald.]

The people of Washington territory are now in a condition to cipher up what Mr. Jacobs has cost them The cost to the territory east of the range of this treacherous delegate is the difference on every bushel of its wheat in the expense of getting it on shipboard by the Columbia river route, or by a direct railroad to the wharves of Tacoma. It is the difference between the present prices of lumber and timber in Eastern Washington, and the prices that would rule if the farmers and villagers could be supplied directly from the sawmills of Puget Sound. It is absolutely certain that Jacobs' Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad bill will be flung out of committee. It has not the ghost of a chance of being even reported to the house. The only measure that had any possibility of passing was the Northern Pacific's—and that this scheming misrepresentative did his utmost to kill.

Wants Packard Recognized Now.

[From the Utica Republican.]

The conciliation business is so manifest a failure that it is no wonder Secretary McCrary is disgusted—the only wonder is that he has held his peace so long. The south has demanded everything, and in return has given nothing. Administration organs here at the the north have gone down on their knees and eaten dirt, but it has availed them nothing. The south only gives them back insult. They must change their tune if they wish to keep time to the changed music of the administration Let the president go back, then, and correct his original error by recognizing Gov. Packard No man ever hurts himself by confessing a mistake and seeking to right it. If the president will take this step he will save the country from disgrace, and in the end secure its lasting peace.

Victoria's Anxiety for War.

[London Letter to New York Tribune.]

As for her majesty the queen, report credits her with the most unremitting efforts for the salvation of her ancient ally. It was the policy of Prince Albert, hence it is hers. The august lady whose principles at home are so strict that she will not permit a divorced and remarried lady, otherwise irreproachable, to enter her drawing room, has an uncontrollable political affection for the greatest polygamist and profligate in Europe. She has been writing three letters a day to her prime minister, say the gossips, to keep his warlike fury at white heat That is not probably a true story, but it represents, in a figurative and exaggerated way, the extreme and passionate eagerness of the queen for war.

How Toombs Views the Subject.

[From the New York Tribune.]

General Toombs has let himself loose on the silver question. He grasps the subject after the manner of Voorhees and Bland. The whole subject can be comprehended in five minutes, he says, and he would whip his "twelve year-old gal grandchild if she couldn't understand it." After this declaration it is needless to add that Toombs favors a 90-cent dollar He is very bitter on the "d—d doctrinaires in congress," and believes in leaving the question to the people He is sure silver was demonetized by fraud, that Ben Hill doesn't understand the question at all, that we ought to have unlimited greenbacks as well as silver, that good times will follow if we do have both, and that as far as the national honor is concerned, "Oh, national honor be d—d!" That seems to be the opinion of congress, too.

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1878.

FURTHER OF RAILROAD INTERESTS.

For several months the railroad interests of Oregon and the northwest have been trifled with at Washington. Only through renewal of the grant to the Northern Pacific has there been any prospect or hope of a result. But this has been opposed by Senator Mitchell and others in two ways. First, there has been a scheme to load the extension bill with another grant which congress never will make,—a scheme which can have no other effect than to hinder and defeat the only thing really practicable; and second, there has been a labored and systematic effort to prejudice congress against the Northern Pacific, so that its grant might wholly fail. There never has been a possible chance for the Salt Lake grant, and Senator Mitchel undoubtedly knows it well. In the house committee, which has twice reported a bill for extension of the Northern Pacific grant, his bill has not had a vote, though himself and Chapman have repeatedly been before the committee to urge it. He likewise is unable to get a favorable report on it from the committee of the senate, or even from the subcommittee which he caused to be appointed specially for the purpose, with himself at the head. What he proposes is looked upon as a new grant, and members of congress will not listen to it. On several occasions some one at Washington has handed the agent of the associated press dispatches purporting to give favorable and encouraging accounts of the progress and prospects of the Mitchell bill; but these accounts were wholly without foundation. It is impossible to conceal a knowledge of the real situation from the people of Oregon. No artifice will succeed. The Mitchell bill has not the smallest chance of success, and has not had from the first. No committee either of the house or senate will ever report it; and it could not get a dozen votes in either branch of congress, or in both of them together.

Mr. Mitchell, as chairman of the senate's railroad committee, is in a position which should enable him to render great service to the people of Oregon and the whole northwest. It has been stated that he sought that position for this sole purpose. But it does not appear that Oregon is likely to reap any fruits from it. Months have passed, and nothing whatever has been done through the senate committee. Effort has been made and persisted in for a bill that never can become a law; and this bill is kept where it blocks the way to the success of the sole measure of which there is smallest hope. Admit that the Northern Pacific bill does not fully meet every want of the country. But at the same time let it be observed and always kept in mind that this bill for simple extension is the only bill that can possibly pass. If we do not get it we shall get nothing. Is it better to have this bill with the prospect it offers than to have nothing at all? To persist in opposing it is to work with deliberate purpose for defeat of the only measure that holds out any offer whatever of a road.

Representative Williams has properly grasped the situation and has acted accordingly. Knowing well that, however greatly Oregon might desire it, congress never could be induced to give a new subsidy, he has addressed himself to the work of securing under the extension bill for the Northern Pacific the most favorable conditions obtainable for Oregon. Senator Mitchell, instead of co-operating in an effort that was really practicable, has sacrificed an opportunity by contending hitherto for what never can be gained. As for Senator Grover, he is really with Representative Williams on the subject, but has no backbone to contend for anything. Mr. Williams has been untiring in his efforts before the house committee. More than once for a malicious purpose it has been telegraphed that he was not present at the senate committee's meetings. The reason very probably was that in no instance has Mr. Mitchell as chairman of the senate committee notified him of a meeting of said committee, so that he could be present. Notices were sent to Chapman, Jacobs, McGilvra and others who were making it a special hobby to fight the Northern Pacific, but none to Williams presumably because his presence was not desired.

It is easy to probe the deception with which this whole business so far has been managed. Artifice so shallow exposes itself. In the Mitchell bill there is nothing whatever; it never can proceed a step; no effort can galvanize it into any appearance of vitality. It can't pass, and could build no road if it should pass, and it only stands as an obstacle in the way of practicable legislation.

By the bill as reported from the house committee great concessions are made to Oregon. The road is to be built on the south side of the Columbia river. Portland is to be its terminus. From the point of beginning on the Columbia river a fixed proportion of the road is to be built each year, and the whole, including the Columbia river division within ten years. We should prefer that construction begin at once at Portland; but the grant creates no resources that will make this possible, and it is better to begin at some point on the Columbia above the Dalles than not begin at all and have no road anywhere. It is necessary to consider the actual situation and take a rational view of it. Great projectors like Col. Sellers can always promise everything. But men who intend to act are careful about pledges and undertakings. The grant for a branch to Puget Sound across the mountains is given up; and under this bill the connection with Puget Sound will be made by way of the Columbia river and Portland. With these conditions the bill, though it does not give us at once all we desire, which would be nothing less than a through road immediately, nevertheless should be reasonably satisfactory to Oregon. If we can get this road we shall soon secure the branch for our eastern counties beyond the Blue mountains, which will be extended into Idaho. But let it be understood that it is this or nothing. There has been fustian enough. The fog in which the subject has been enveloped by industrious intrigue is all blown away. No artifice of deception can obscure it further. To every one it is apparent that we ought to do this only thing that can be done. If Mr. Mitchell do not give up his bill, which lies wholly dead on his hands, and accept the only bill which has a possible chance of success, the people will know where to lay the responsibility of the failure to secure a railroad for the northwest. Because of his position as chairman of the railroad committee of the senate he will be held to this responsibility. The Chapman project, if it ever had the least vitality in the hopes of those who have favored it, is hopelessly dead. No Salt Lake grant will be secured. And now let it be fully stated and understood that if this project, which has no supporters in congress and not the smallest prospect of success, shall be kept in the way of a result that might otherwise be reached, the people of the northwest cannot be deceived upon the subject but will comprehend every part of it. The play, therefore, may as well stop now.

A QUAINT SKETCH.

In the prose works of Milton there is a sketch of some thirty pages entitled, "A Brief History of Muscovia, and of Other Less Countries lying eastward of Russia as far as Cathay, gathered from the Writings of several Eyewitnesses." The sketch was first published in 1682. It is in Milton's quaint and forcible prose style, and contains many particulars that hover on the borderland of fable and fact. Milton writes of a country and people then very remote, and almost wholly unknown. Though this was but two centuries ago, Russia had not then appeared in the European system. There is an account of "the discovery of Russia by the northern ocean, made first, of any nation that we know, by Englishmen," which enterprise was undertaken in the year 1553. The relation of the adventurers of this expedition reads greatly like a romance; and such it must have appeared to readers of that time. All the men of one of the ships perished with cold. Another ship, commanded by a man named Richard Chancelor, wintered on the coast of Finland. The governor sent notice to the emperor of the presence of the strange guests, and Chancelor was invited to go to Moscow, where he arrived after a journey on a sledge of fifteen hundred miles. A very curious account is given of his reception at court and his entertainment there. The description of the banquet is worth quoting: "They that are high in favor sit on the same bench with the emperor, but far off. Before meat came in, according to the custom of their kings, he sent to every guest a slice of bread; whom the officer naming saith thus, John Basiliwich, emperor of Russ, &c., doth reward thee with bread, at which all men stand up. Then were swans in several pieces served in, each piece in a several dish, which the great duke sends about as the bread and likewise the drink. In dinner time he twice changed his crown, his waiters thrice their apparel; to whom the emperor in like manner gives both bread and drink with his own hands; which they say is done with intent that he may perfectly know his own household; and indeed when dinner was done he called his nobles every one before him by name; and by this time the candles were brought in, for it grew dark; and the English departed to their lodgings from dinner, an hour within night."

Again we read: "The revenues of the emperor are what he list, and what his subjects are able; and he omits not the coarsest means to raise them: for in every good town there is a drunken tavern, called a Cursemay, which the emperor either lets out to farm or bestows upon some duke or gentleman, in reward for his service, who for that time is lord of the whole town, robbing and spoiling at pleasure, till being well enriched, he is sent at his own charge to the wars, and there squeezed of his ill-gotten wealth; by which means the waging of war is to the emperor little or nothing chargeable." This is an extremely simple method of raising revenues. Relics of the system appear to survive in Russia to the present time.

THE REASONS WHY.

They who talk about compelling the Northern Pacific to begin at Portland and build the Columbia river section first are simply proposing an impossibility. The company must depend to a great extent on the land grant for means to build. On this division it will realize little or nothing from land. Here is the most expensive part of the road to build. It is right alongside of a great water course. The business the road would do till it reaches the Dalles and far beyond would be extremely small. If the company should undertake to build this section first it would waste its resources and fail. That this state of facts exists none can regret more than ourselves. For this is the section which THE OREGONIAN'S interests require should be built first. But we are accustomed to look at facts as they exist. It is an attribute of folly to be blind except to its own wishes. If the company begin at some point on the upper river it will be able to secure land that will help to build; as the road is extended east a traffic will spring up which will find its depot in Portland, and as resources increase the company will be able to build the Columbia river section. Is this better than nothing, or is it not? That is the question to decide, for it is the sole alternative. Is it objected that this would shut out others who might build within ten years? Not at all, for there is room for half a dozen roads through the Columbia gap. Whoever wants to build may force a right of way. But as no new subsidies can be got the chances are very small that any other road will be undertaken within ten years, or twenty.

The Tacoma *Herald* has a letter from Washington City which states that the chief engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has given an opinion that "not within the life of any person now living would the company build a railroad across the Cascade range so difficult and costly would be the engineering and so expensive and troublesome both the maintenance and operation. The engineer stands at the head of his profession." This opinion appears to have been stated to the house committee.

Russia will keep the soldiers at San Stefano as long as the British fleet remains in the Sea of Marmora, having obtained the consent of the porte thereto. The bear and lion can thus growl at each other to their heart's content. A remarkable feature of events is the absolute domination established by the Russians over the Turks. The latter appear to welcome the Russians and to repel the offers of the English. An outline of the terms of peace is at last given.

Oregon's constitution provides for biennial sessions of the legislature. The makers of the instrument rightly judged that one session in two years was all the people could stand. State after state is coming to the same conclusion as regards their legislatures; and now twenty-four of them have only biennial sessions. It is urged that New York adopt the same plan, so that the people could occasionally have a rest.

On the whole we can't find much fault with our friends of the Greenback party for wanting greenbacks, especially right now when they are worth 98½ cents. That would soon be the biggest party in America if its wise men would only tell us all how the greenbacks are to be had.

Col. Forney writing from Europe a full month ago said there would be no general European war, and gave these as reasons "Russia is too strong, Turkey too weak, and England too prudent."

The silver bill causes no material improvement in the fortunes of the Columbia river and Salt Lake road.

The New York *Graphic* has sunk $750,000, and is at last reported on a paying basis, though considerably in debt.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Dr. J. W. Watts, of Yamhill, is nominated for governor by a correspondent of the Salem *Statesman*.

From Linn we hear that the regular Democrats and Greenbackers are likely to unite, as they have done in Polk.

Republicans of Linn, at their county convention on the 10th of April, will nominate a full ticket, including candidates for the legislature.

A correspondent of the Salem *Record*, writing from Eugene City, essays divers and sundry reasons why Dr. Hawthorne should be U. S. senator.

The Albany *Register* says Albany will offer the Republican convention three candidates for state treasurer, viz: Thos. Monteith, David Froman and David Clark.

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BY A YOUNG COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN, a small house with three or four rooms suitable for housekeeping; must be centrally located. Address O. K., this office. mh7d5t

CAPTAIN'S NOTICE.

NEITHER CAPTAIN THOMPSON NOR THE undersigned consignees of the British ship "Hertfordshire" will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew. mh7d3t CORBITT & MACLEAY.

NOTICE.

THIS WILL SERVE FOR NOTICE THAT IRENE Leroy, of this city, has abandoned his wife, Marie Perese, and gone to parts unknown. mb7dlt FRANK LAURENT.

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MUSIC will be furnished by the Northwestern Band.

TICKET (admitting gentlemen and ladies) $1.50

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SILETZ INDIAN AGENCY, OR., March 1, 1878.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING Agricultural Implements, Hardware, Seed Grain, Potatoes, etc., will be received by the undersigned until March 2, 1878. List of articles required and place of delivery may be seen at the following places, viz: American Exchange Hotel, Portland; Seed Store of O. Dickinson, Salem; Allen & Woodward Corvallis; J. E. Henkle, Philomath; Conner & Crosno, King's Valley, and C. H. William, Newport, Oregon.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Bids should be directed to U. S. Indian Agent, Siletz, Toledo, Benton county, Oregon, endorsed "Proposals to furnish supplies.

WILLIAM BAGLEY,
U. S. Indian Agent.

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NOTICE OF FINAL MEETING.—In the United States District Court for the District of Oregon. In the matter of the estate of Eugene Semple, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy. This is to give notice that by order of said court there will be held on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1878 at 11 o'clock A. M., at Portland, Oregon, in said district, at the office of H. H. Northup, Register in Bankruptcy for said district, the final meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, at which time and place I shall file my final accounts as assignee of the estate of Eugene Semple, bankrupt, and apply for a settlement of the same, and for a discharge from all liability as assignee of said estate, in accordance with the provisions of section 5093 of the U. S. revised statutes.

mh7dlaw3tth A. S GROSS, Assignee.

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100 tons Glengarnock Pig Iron, No. 1;
250 bxs. Window Glass, assorted sizes;
135 bbls. Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale, qts and pts;
125 " Guinness' Stout, quarts and pints;
130 cases Martell's Brandy, 1, 2, & 3 Star.
50 " " In pint flasks;
100 " Hennessy's Brandy, one star;
67 " Holland's Gin, green and red cases;
100 bbls Soda Crystals, 224 lbs each;
200 kegs Bicarbonate of Soda, 112 lbs each;
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Persons participating in the light fantastic must be in DOMINO.

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OF THE

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ON MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1878.

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W. J. Quirk, Wm. Healey, T. Murtha,
J. J. Winters, Jas. Kennedy, P. Maloney.
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Floor Manager.

T. B. McDevitt.

Floor Committee.

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SEID CUE.
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The Daily Oregoni n.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1878.

CITY.

FATALLY BURNED.—A little five-year old girl, daughter of Frederick Will, who lives on Molalla river near Aurora, met with a fatal accident on the 4th inst. under the following circumstances: It seems that the little girl and a younger brother, together with their parents, were in a room where there was a little chimney fire. The mother had occasion to leave the room for a short time, leaving Mr. Will with the children. She had not been out long when Mr. Will, after telling the little girl not to allow her younger brother to go near the fire, stepped out of the room to return immediately. He got but a few steps from the house, when the little girl came running out, one side of her dress being all in a blaze, crying, "Strip off my clothes." The mother, who had in the meantime come near the house, ran to her in a twinkling, and with remarkable presence of mind wrapped her child in her own dress, thereby extinguishing the flames almost instantly. Medical aid was called immediately and everything done that human skill could do to alleviate the condition of the little sufferer. The burn extended from the knee joint on the right side to the shoulder, being most severe at the shoulder and hip joint. The little girl was just recovering from a long and debilitating sickness, and therefore had little strength to rally, otherwise her chances for recovery would have been comparatively good. She died on the 5th, about 27 hours after the accident.

WORK VS. BREAD AND WATER.—Three prisoners are now confined in the dark cell in the city jail taking their bread and water like little men. Tuesday morning they were invited to walk out and exercise themselves in cleaning sidewalks and crossings, but menial labor was too ignoble for these fellows. They scouted, in their righteous souls, the offer with contempt, preferring solitary confinement in a dark cell and bread and water, to labor upon the streets. Capts. Allen and Kelly were too obliging to refuse to grant such a simple request, and so these fellows were marched into a dark cell. As they do not take any heavy exercise their diet is quite light—very transparent in fact—consisting of a glass of pure cold water and a few slices of bread. The prisoners held out like Trojans, but it is more than likely that they will get tired of a dark cell and their diet and conclude to look with more tolerance on hard labor. This morning seven other prisoners will be politely requested to wield the scraper and shovel. If they refuse, they will also be incarcerated in a dungeon and have an opportunity to grow lean and hungry like Cassius on bread and water. Verily, this is no country for poor honest men!

THE POET SCOUT'S BOOK.—Capt. J. W. Crawford now has in the hands of the printers material for a little volume which will shortly be issued from the press in San Francisco. The book will contain about 300 pages, and is to be neatly bound. The contents will consist of selections of prose and verse, giving border scenes and incidents in the life of the scout author, together with a brief biographical sketch of his life. The volume is respectfully dedicated to his comrades in arms "in memory of those dark days of the rebellion when we stood shoulder to shoulder together, and in grateful tribute for their many kindly favors to me in the camp, the field and the hospital." In his preface he says the book is not published "with the view of winnin literary or poetical fame. They are the unpolished, and often impromptu, offspring o my idle hours, wherein many past incidents of an adventurous life reproduced themselve in memory, and took the shape of verse. therefore respectfully deprecate criticism."

PUNCTUALITY.—We doubt whether any ci in the United States can present as fine repo on punctuality as our public schools have f the month of February. During that mont there was an average daily attendance of 1,6 children. Forty sessions, two each day, we held. Hence forty opportunities for ea child to be tardy. According to the weath report over twelve inches of rain fell duri the month; so it was not all sunshine, b rainy and disagreeable. With all these o cles to overcome we have the grand spectac of 1,610 children—aged from 4 years to —answering to roll call twice each day twenty days, and only two at each sessi reporting tardy. Can the business men Portland say as much for their clerks a employes? This training alone is worth mo to the rising generation than can be estim ted in dollars. See the school report in t issue.

ELRINGTON EXONERATED.—Our special c respondent at St. Helens writing under d of March 6th, sends the following: "The amination of Elrington, accused of the m der of Wheeler, was concluded yesterday, the evidence exonerated him from complic in the offense, he having established a co plete alibi. Two suspicious characters w arrested and examined on the same char but nothing definite appearing they w turned over to the U. S. marshal to answ upon a charge of counterfeiting, counter money and the materials for making it ha ing been found in their blankets when t were arrested. One of them, after be handed over to the marshal attempted to cape, but after running a short distance recaptured."

ONE OF THE GRANGERS.—Mr. John New a well known architect and contractor, w formerly resided in Portland, has tur granger and now lives near Cornelius, Washington county. John has a farm an engaged in augmenting the agricultural ducts of that fertile county. He says he m prefers tilling the soil to drafting plans buildings and preparing specifications, an as happy as a clam at flood tide. Mr. Ne prepared the plans for Ladd & Tilton's b in this city, and other buildings. Sev years ago he went east to permanently re but it wasn't any use; John couldn't away from Webfoot, so he came back and tled down to farming. Who will say he not act well and wisely.

HAND CRUSHED.—A few days ago a u whose name we have not ascertained, ployed at Weidler's sawmill, met with a painful accident. He had charge of the la ing department connected with the mill, while engaged in getting down slabs w were to be sawed up into laths, met with mishap. A large slab was sent down the c from the upper story of the mill, and one coming in violent collision with the m hand crushed that member in a terrible m ner. The hand is so badly mangled that thought amputation will be necessary in der to save the limb and life of the unfo nate man.

FOUND GUILTY AND FINED.—The statem which has been made that Thomas Elring who is under arrest charged with being in cated in the murder of C. E. Wheeler, St. Helens, was tried some time ago for vi tion of United States law by selling li without having paid the special license, acquitted, proves to be incorrect. Elring was tried for that offense before Judge De and notwithstanding the most strenuous forts were made by his friends and associ to clear him, he was found guilty by the j and sentenced by the court to pay a fi $100.

"OREGON STAATS ZEITUNG."—This is name of a new German English paper lished in this city, a copy of which has placed on our table. Dr. Folkmann, a man scholar and writer of considerable ab is announced editor and proprietor of this claimant for popular favor. The *Oregon S Zeitung* is a sixteen column paper, got u good style and presents a very neat t graphical appearance. The paper is pri both in the German and English languag

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

HE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE holders of the Monumental Silver mpany will be held at the office of the rtland, Oregon on Friday April 5th lock, P M. The meeting of which heretofore given to be held March ned; the business for which it was called nsidered at the annual meeting Books nsfer of Stock will be closed April 3d in riddf C D FOLGER, Sec

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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 7 1878

CITY.

FATALLY BURNED —A little five year old girl, daughter of Frederick Will who lives on Molalla river near Aurora met with a fatal accident on the 4th inst under the following circumstances It seems that the little girl and a younger brother together with their parents, were in a room where there was a lit tle chimney fire. The mother had occasion to leave the room for a short time leaving Mr Will with the children She had not been out long when Mr Will after telling the little girl not to allow her younger brother to go near the fire, stepped out of the room to re turn immediately He got but a few steps from the house, when the little girl came run ning out, one side of her dress being all in a blaze, crying, "Strip off my clothes" The mother, who had in the meantime came near the house, ran to her in a twinkling, and with remarkable presence of mind wrapped her child in her own dress, thereby extin guishing the flames almost instantly Medical aid was called immediately and everything done that human skill could do to alleviate the condition of the little sufferer The burn extended from the knee joint on the right side to the shoulder being most severe at the shoulder and hip joint The little girl was just recovering from a long and debilitating sickness, and therefore had little strength to rally, otherwise her chances for recovery would have been comparatively good She died on the 5th, about 27 hours after the acci dent.

WORK vs. BREAD AND WATER —Three pris oners are now confined in the dark cell in the city jail taking their bread and water like lit tle men. Tuesday morning they were in vited to walk out and exercise themselves in cleaning sidewalks and crossings but menial labor was too ignoble for these fellow They shouted, in their righteous souls, the offer with contempt, preferring solitary confine ment in a dark cell and bread and water to labor upon the streets. Capts Allen and Kelly were too obliging to refuse to grant such a simple request, and so these fellows were marched into a dark cell As they do not take any heavy exercise their diet is quite light—very transparent in fact—consisting of a glass of pure cold water and a few slices of bread. The prisoners held out like Trojans but it is more than likely that they will get tired of a dark cell and their diet and conclude to look with more tolerance on hard labor This morning seven other prisoners will be politely requested to wield the scraper and shovel If they refuse, they will also be in carcerated in a dungeon and have an oppor tunity to grow lean and hungry like Cassius on bread and water Verily, this is no coun try for poor honest men!

THE POET SCOUT'S BOOK —Capt. J W Craw ford now has in the hands of the printers material for a little volume which will short ly be issued from the press in San Francisco The book will contain about 300 pages, and is to be neatly bound. The contents will con sist of selections of prose and verse, giving border scenes and incidents in the life of the scout author, together with a brief biographi cal sketch of his life. The volume is respect fully dedicated to his comrades in arms in memory of those dark days of the rebellion when we stood shoulder to shoulder together, and a grateful tribute for their many kindly favors to me in the camp, the field and the hospital." In his preface he says the book is not published "with the view of winning literary or poetical fame They are the un polished, and often impromptu, offspring of my idle hours, wherein many past incidents of an adventurous life reproduced themselves in memory, and took the shape of verse I therefore respectfully deprecate criticism

PUNCTUALITY.—We doubt whether any city in the United States can present as fine report on punctuality as our public schools have for the month of February. During that month there was an average daily attendance of 1 610 children. Forty sessions, two each day, were held. Hence, forty opportunities for each child to be tardy. According to the weather report over twelve inches of rain fell during the month; so it was not all sunshine, but rainy and disagreeable With all these obsta cles to overcome we have the grand spectacle of 1610 children—aged from 4 years to 20 —answering to roll call twice each day for twenty days, and only two at each session reported tardy. Can the business men of Portland say as much for their clerks and employes? This training alone is worth more to the rising generation than can be estima ted in dollars. See the school report in this issue.

ELRINGTON EXONERATED.—Our special cor respondent at St Helens writing under date of March 6th, sends the following "The ex amination of Elrington, accused of the mur der of Wheeler, was concluded yesterday and the evidence exonerated him from complicity in the offense, he having established a com plete alibi. Two suspicious characters were arrested and examined on the same charge but nothing definite appearing they were turned over to the U. S marshal to answer upon a charge of counterfeiting, counterfeit money and the materials for making it hav ing been found in their blankets when they were arrested. One of them, after being handed over to the marshal attempted to es cape, but after running a short distance was recaptured."

ONE OF THE GRANGERS —Mr John Nestor, a well known architect and contractor who formerly resided in Portland, has turned granger and now lives near Cornelius in Washington county. John has a farm and is engaged in augmenting the agricultural pro ducts of that fertile county He says he much prefers tilling the soil to drafting plans for buildings and preparing specifications and is as happy as a clam at flood tide. Mr Nestor prepared the plans for Ladd & Tilton's bank in this city, and other buildings Several years ago he went east to permanently reside, but it wasn't any use John couldn't live away from Webfoot, so he came back and set tled down to farming. Who will say he did not act well and wisely

HAND CRUSHED.—A few days ago a man, whose name we have not ascertained em ployed at Weidler's sawmill, met with a very painful accident. He had charge of the lath ing department connected with the mill and while engaged in getting down slabs which were to be sawed up into laths, met with the mishap. A large slab was sent down the chute from the upper story of the mill, and one end coming in violent collision with the man's hand crushed that member in a terrible man ner. The hand is so badly mangled that it is thought amputation will be necessary in or der to save the limb and life of the unfortu nate man.

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ANCON SEEN —From a gentleman who arrived in the city last evening from Astoria it is learned that the steamer *Ancon*, now over due at this port from San Francisco arrived off the bar Tuesday She was distinctly seen twice beating about the bar The weather was very stormy and the bar extremely rough so that the steamer did not venture to cross After remaining off the bar sometime the steamer was observed to put back to sea The gentleman states that a very heavy gale prevailed at Astoria Tuesday night and the bar was rougher than it has been at any time during the past winter

FESTIVAL Notwithstanding the rain there was a large and fashionable company assem bled at Odd Fellows Hall in East Portland Tuesday evening The ladies of the M E Church had prepared a sumptuous repast and the social and genial character of those in charge made all feel at home We learn that the church is enjoying unusual prosperity

ANNUAL ELECTION —This (Thursday) even ing there will be the annual election of offi cers of the Washington Guard at their armory A full attendance is desired

STEAMER CALIFORNIA The steamship *Cal ifornia* will sail from Portland for Sitka and way ports to day (Thursday) at 5 o clock P M

BRIEF NOTES

Nice picnic weather don t it?

Portland is without amusements again

Such weather is bound to bring the river up again

Public schools are in a very prosperous con dition

The domino ball will be a novelty in the social line

The postal route agents have donned the new uniforms

The steamer *Idaho* was lying at Astoria yes terday weather bound

Letters in THE OREGONIAN office for G M W and F S and M F

Up to a late hour last night only two arrests had been made at the police station

Judge Shattuck has continued the time for passing sentence on Henry Elkeles until the 18th inst

The fire in East Portland Tuesday night makes it look somewhat vacant near the ferry slip

The atmosphere near the corner of Morri son and Fifth streets is redolent with photo graphic odors

Engineer McMullen has introduced the tell tale in engine house No 4 All the companies should have one.

Won t the accommodating clerk give us a short rest on the garnered fullness business which the bard spoke so gushingly about?

Prof Chaney will lecture on Astrology and give tests by delineating persons unknown to him, Friday, 8th inst at 7½ P M at Good Templar Hall

Mr John Fay whose buildings in East Portland were destroyed by fire Tuesday night, estimates his loss at about $2 000 He was insured for $800

Last evening we saw a man returning a bo rowed umbrella to its owner, and people generally believe him sane Diogenes ought to have lived till our day

During the heavy gale which prevailed here Monday night the cover to an express wagon which was left standing near the corner of Third and Ash streets was picked up and car ried away about a block distant The seat of the vehicle was also blown about 30 yards

Justice Bybee united Lewis Cohn and Miss Nellie Spencer in the bonds of matrimony a few days ago As there there has been no little inquiry about the names of the contract ing parties, we give them publicity hoping thereby to satisfy the curiosity of the curious

SOCIAL EVENTS.

A social party was given at the residence of Col Eddy on Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs David Cole of East Portland celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wed ding on last Sunday night

Willamette Tribe Improved Order of Red Men, will give a grand ball at Turn Halle on the evening of March 28th

The ball given by Willamette Slough Lodge, I O G T on Sauvie's Island on Fri day evening was a grand success financially and otherwise About seventy five people were in attendance and a general good feeling prevailed

Under the auspices of the members of One onta Tribe No 4 Improved Order of Red Men, a domino ball will be given at Oro Fino Hall to morrow (Friday) evening. This is the first domino ball given in the city, and for that reason will be the novelty party of the social season Participants are expected to appear *en domino* and must reveal their identity to the managers This is positively required so that disreputable parties may be excluded Grand march of dominos will take place at 9 o clock At 12 o clock the un masking will take place Tickets can be ob tained of the committee of arrangements—Richard Clinton Levi Knott and W A Hart

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY

The following is the treasurer's report for the month of February 1878

Balance from January report		$175 11
Received in February—		
From fines and dues	$20 00	
Donations	8 00	
Board of children	15 50	
Rent of house	8 00—	51 50
		$226 [illegible]
Disbursements in February—		
For expenses of the home	$ 17 00	
Salaries Matron and assistants	51 40	
Provisions &c		
Outside charities	40 40—	$113 80
Balance in treasury		$103 18

M G W GANT Treasurer

March 5, 1878

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Richard Marple assault and battery $10 and costs, unpaid John Wintrude larceny discharged, Dexter Bee, drunk and disorder ly W A Saunders, drunk and disorderly $5, unpaid, Dr Sing violating ordinance No 2073 case continued Charles Whitman drunk and disorderly $10 unpaid, G A Hayward, drunk and disorderly $10 unpaid —Clark, drunk and disorderly $5 unpaid James Carson drunk and disorderly $5 un paid James Turner, assault and battery case continued

FISH FOR LENT —A gentleman who has had much experience in putting up codfish and preparing them for the table, furnishes the following useful suggestions which as Lent has come may be of practical service To cook codfish you should shred them carefully wash in two waters, put on in cold water, boil twenty minutes turn off the water cover with milk let it come to a boil dress with hard boiled egg, then butter and pepper to suit the taste In making codfish balls shred your fish wash in two waters boil from fifteen to twenty minutes mash together about equal quantities of fish and newly boiled potatoes then form into round flat balls fry in about a table spoonful of lard previously made hot Do not soak your fish but wash them Fish cakes or balls may be prepared over night ready to fry in the morning so that breakfast can be made ready in a few minutes In choosing fish avoid the white They are whitened with alum Do not be guided with fish marked Georges which does not mean George Banks as may be implied but the man who puts the fish up probably Ore gon codfish are known by their healthy appearance natural flesh color the black lining on the nape and thin parts of the fish The price is the same as Califor nia fish The same gentleman is authority for the statement that there has been only one case of eastern codfish sold at Portland since last September

DRESS MAKING —Stylish suits made on short notice by Miss Jennie Carothers rooms 9 and 10 third floor over John Cran & Co s First St

Just received a small lot of stamped pillow shams, ready for braiding, to be sold at 70 cts a pair at Mrs Charles Tichnor s 1 First St

Clean tidy, comfortable and meals the very best in the city at Madonet & Co St Charles

The place is Barnes, Central Market An old time establishment Call often

For lace bibs and cheap embroideries go to Mrs H Ach

COMMON COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING MARCH 6 1878

A regular meeting of the Common Council was held last evening at the chamber

His Honor Mayor Newbury being absent Councilman Skidmore was chosen to act as president Capt A Inn and W S Stalley auditor and clerk in attendance

Members present—Andrus Lambert O tz Simon Skidmore Wiley and Yocum

Absent Stemmons Stephens

Minutes of the last meeting of the council read and approved

PETITIONS

From W F Butcher and others asking to have North Eleventh street improved from B to G streets referred to the committee on streets

Petitions were received from Messrs D I Schmutt & Ostman, J H Jones and Dr J C Hawthorne, ask ing rebates on city assessments petitions were referred to the committee on ways and means

From John O'Neil and others asking that the council change the depth of the Macadam in the proposed improvement of Water street referred to the committee on streets

From George and John Mayhall The petition ers stated that they had let the contract for the erection of two wooden buildings on lot 4 block 1 Couch's addition which was now included in the fire limits under the provisions of the new or dinance passed by the council The contract had been let and the necessary materials already pur chased for the new buildings Should they be compelled to cease operations it would be quite a heavy loss to them They therefore prayed that the Council would permit them to proceed with the work and exempt them from all liability The petition was referred to the committee on fire and water

From E Van Brader and others remonstrating against the proposed improvement of Washington street referred to committee on streets

From Geo V James and others asking to have the grade changed on G street at certain points designated referred to committee on streets

From E Gallagher and others remonstrating against the proposed improvement on G street re ferred to committee on streets

From L Brooke and others remonstrating against the proposed improvement of Stark street from Fourth to Ninth referred to committee on streets

REPORTS

The following report was received from the com mittee on streets read and adopted

To the Hon the Common Council Your committee on streets and public property have examined the within petition and are of the opinion that the assessments made for the Pine street sewer and tributaries need revision and would recommend that the city attorney surveyor and auditor be in structed to examine into the matter and prepare such ordinances as will equalize the assessments and to refund any excess found to have been paid

NOAH LAMBERT
F OTTTZ
Committee

The committee on landings and wharves sub mitted the following report which was read and adopted

To the Honorable Common Council Your com mittee on landings and wharves to whom was re ferred the petition of Rachel W Morris for leave to construct a wharf upon lots No 1 2 and the north ½ of 3 in block 14 to extend from the east line of Front street into the Willamette river would respectfully report that they have had this matter under consideration and conversed and conferred with the parties interested in said prop erty and the adjacent property Your committee has ascertained that it is contemplated by Mrs Morris to lease said property for a term of years to L M Dyer W V Espey and J Osfield who intend erecting thereon a wooden structure or wharf and buildings to be used for manufacturing purposes Said property is now within the fire limits and in order to grant said petition it would be necessary to amend the ordinance establishing the fire limits The owners of property adjacent thereto would be materially affected by the construction of the wharf and buildings desired as their property would be subjected to greater danger by fire and the rates of insurance increased by reason there of So far as your committee has been able to as certain such property owners are opposed to the improvement contemplated

While your committee would be pleased to see the said property improved and regret the necessity of throwing obstacles in the way of any improve ment thereof they are of the opinion owing to the character of the improvements contemplated that the public interests would not be subserved by permitting the same to be done and would there fore respectfully recommend that the prayer of such petition be not granted All of which is re spectfully submitted

F OTTTZ
JOSEPH SIMON
W H ANDRUS
Com on Landings and Wharves.

PORTLAND March 6 1878

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid D W Taylor $150 W T Bes ser $ 6 75 H D Graden $41 50 Portland Lumber Co $53 08, M S Hart $21 L Besser $151 50 OREGONIAN $8 50 Beard & Chapman $8 *Standard*, $31 20 C A Landenberger $14 50 Geo H Himes, $35 police commission rs $39 Port and Gas Co $35.65 J H Butler $10 A E Flowers $15 J A Smith $50 25 Digg Bros $3 90 John Donnerberg $2 10 Sears & Wilmer $2, Geo Gardner $5 E Halpruner $43 90 Nathan & Lyon $31 John Honeyman & Co $15 Corbett Failing & Co $6 11 P W Davis $3 75 H Lueg $12 25

ORDINANCES

From Councilman Wiley An ordinance amend ing the ordinance in relation to discharging fire arms within the city limits read once and referred to committee on health and police

From Councilman Lambert An ordinance make ing an appropriation out of the general fund for the relief of Mrs Henry Ralston read three times and passed

From the committee on streets Providing for the time and manner of improving Front street from Madison to Harrison read twice and laid over

From the same committee To change and estab lish certain grades on A street read twice and laid over

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Authorizing the contract for certain work on B street passed

Granting the right to the American District Tele graph Company to erect maintain and operate a telegraph line in the city passed.

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were read and adopted

Resolved That the resolution adopted Feb 26th providing for the improvement of Washington street from East Park street to the Washington street bridge be and is hereby rescinded and that the further publication of the notice be discon tinued

Resolved That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve Washington street from the east line of East Park street to the west line of Tenth street by laying sidewalks crosswalks and gutter or relaying the same and macadamizing the roadway full width with necessary grading therefor the macadam to be according to the provisions of section 15 of or dinance No 1979

Resolved That notice be given that the common council propose to improve that part of North Eighth street lying between the north line of B street and the center line of G street by laying sidewalks crosswalks or repairing the same and by macadamizing the roadway full width as ap proved by section 13 of ordinance No 1375 and d ing the necessary grading therefor

Resolved That notice be given that the Common Council proposes to improve Sixth street from the south line of Pine street to the south line of Jack son street by laying sidewalks and crosswalks or by repairing the same and by grading to the estab lished grade

Resolved That notice be given that the Common Council of the city of Portland propose to improve North Third street from the south line of G street to its intersection with North Front street by lay ing sidewalks and crosswalks where necessary or by repairing the same and macadamizing the road way full width except that portion of the street lying between the north line of G street and the west line of North Front street which shall be im proved by bridging the macadam to be according to the provision of section 14 of ordinance No 1375

Resolved That the committee on streets and pub lic property be and are hereby authorized to make an expenditure not exceeding $65 out of the ap propriation for erection of lamps for the erection of two oil lamps—one on the corner of Jefferson and Tenth and one on the northwest corner of Twelfth and Alder streets

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On motion council adjourned

BOARD OF TRADE—SPECIAL MEET ING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Trade on Friday evening, March 8th at half past [illegible] to consider railroad matters as per request of a number of its members The request is herewith published H W CORBETT President

PORTLAND March 1878

To the President of the Board of Trade We the undersigned members of the Board of Trade re spectfully request that a meeting of said board be called on Friday evening next to consider the rail road matters contained in a letter from Mr J B Montgomery to the secretary of the board Most respectfully

Van B DeLashmutt	Chas H Dodd
C H Woodard	Everding & Farrell
Lewis & Straus	Woodward & Co.
Clarke & Henderson	H B Hamm
Frank Dekum	Alex P Ankeny
M S Burrell	Geo Marshall
Henry Hewitt	
(Evening papers copy)	

John Donnerberg the popular gas fitter and plumber on Third street has just received a large invoice of his line of goods direct from the east He is prepared to do work on short notice and guarantees entire satisfaction Give him a call

For cheap calico wrappers and ladies and children s white aprons go to Mrs H Ach corner of Second and Morrison streets

Children s cambric handkerchiefs at 50 cts a dozen at Mrs Charles Tichnor s First St opposite Oregon furniture salesroom

Frank Barnes trade is gradually growing Take your lady there for oysters and candies

THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

WEDNESDAY March 6 1878

Grand Jury present and answered to their names

U S vs W H. N. Stiles—Order that J C Dissesway be subpoenaed at the expense of the United States as a witness for defendant Court adjourned until to morrow morning at 10 o'clock

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

Town vs Dehaven—Demurrer to bill argued and submitted

Cousin vs Holmes Hearing of demurrer continued until next Monday 11th inst

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

State of Oregon vs John McCarty jointly in dicted with Wm Fenton and Wm McCor mick—Indictment dismissed as to Wm Fen ton verdict of guilty as to McCarty set as time for passing sentence

E A Jones vs Andrew Sneider Demurrer to complaint sustained, allowed until Satur day to amend

Jas Low vs Hoyt Goldsmith et al Mo tion for judgment on the answer made by de fendants to interrogatories sustained

U B Scott vs Steamer S J Church—Motion to dismiss sustained without prejudice

State of Oregon vs Henry Elkeles—Sentence deferred until Monday the 18th inst

State of Oregon vs Ah Sam Defendant ar raigned and allowed until Friday to plead

State of Oregon vs Ah Sing—Defendant ar raigned and allowed until Friday to plead

State of Oregon vs Anderson Whittle ver dict of guilty of simple larceny—Defendant waived time for sentence and was sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for one month

F R Strong vs Joseph Teal et al—Time in which to answer amended complaint enlarged until the 15th inst

Smith & Matherson vs Grant & Stone—Cause on trial

COUNTY COURT WOODWARD J

WOODWARD AND KELLY COMMISSIONERS

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Daniel E Hill deceased Order of final discharge of adminis trator

In the matter of the estate of James B Har nel deceased—Order made directing distribu tion of estate of deceased

In the matter of the estate of C F Melgant deceased—Confirmation made of sale of real estate sold under the provision of the will of the deceased

COMMISSIONERS

In the matter of the petition for the eleva tion of the River road—Report of assessor of damages heretofore appointed read and the matter taken under advisement.

A number of bills against the county were allowed

Court adjourned until March 9th at 10 o clock A M

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Of the City of Portland for the Month ending March 1, 1878

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T H CRAWFORD, City Superintendent.

WEATHER REPORT

Received at the United States signal office in this city, March 6, 1878

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Station.	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	29 79	41	S	4	Cloudy
Roseburg	29 92	41	E	6	Clear
Red Bluff	30 09	53	SE	0	Lt Rain
Sacramento	30 13	54	S	00	Lt Rain

AT 1 32 P M

Station.	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	29 77	43	S	5	Lt Rain
Olympia	29 [illegible]	42	S	31	Lt Rain
Roseburg	29 91	42	SW	05	Lt Rain
Red Bluff	29 87	57	S	.27	Lt Rain
Sacramento	30 02	55	S	21	Lt Rain

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Station.	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
Portland	29 [illegible]	41	S	17	Cloudy
Roseburg	29 730	38	S	17	Clear
Red Bluff	30 00	41	SW	01	Clear

BUSINESS NOTICES

A first class opportunity for a grocery store is offered in the Central Market several stalls being for rent See ad

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THE TERRITORIES

A Seattle paper reports that many families are settling on the Stillaguamish river mostly Germans There is much good land mostly timbered

There are two new dwelling houses a store and an oil refinery in process of erection at Orcas island near Pole Pass by parties from California They profess to thoroughly under stand refining fish oil and expect to keep business in their line lively

The ladies of the aid society of the M E church Seattle will conduct a spelling match on the evening of Friday 15th March The winners are to be selected from Sanders Union Speller The match will be open to public competition and a prize of [illegible] gold coin awaits the champion

A convention at Walla Walla last Thur day nominated Judge S Wingard for dele gate to the constitutional convention Col George as district delegate Judge Guichard as delegate for Walla Walla county and James Ewart of Whitman as delegate for Columbia Whitman and Stevens The nomi nations were made by consultation of Repub licans and Democrats

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HE [illegible] WITHIN A MONTH AFTER TREATMENT

FOREST GROVE Feb 20 1878

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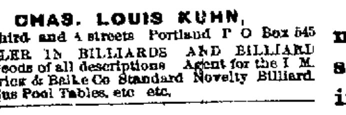

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1878.

DOUBT.

How can it be that here within my heart
Two forces war as if to bind my soul?
And both are love, and each now holds a part,
And each contends to subjugate the whole.
For when with sorrow low my spirit bends,
Depressed and lonely, like a wounded dove,
It turns to thy kind face, my best of friends,
Choosing the shelter of thy tender love;
But when high aims and passion fill my breast,
O prouder love, to thee my soul's confessed.
—*Harper's Magazine for March.*

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

[Charles W. Squires in St. Nicholas for March.]

Most people have heard of the grand old abbey of Westminster, in London, and many would be glad to visit this famous historical place. I had often been there in my thoughts and dreams, and had often wished that I might really walk through its quiet aisles and chapels, when, at last, I should make a trip to Europe. And my wish was granted.

It was on a November morning—one of those dark, gloomy mornings peculiar to London, that I started from my lodgings to walk to the abbey.

After a little walk, I came in sight of Westminster bridge and the houses of parliament, and then on the right I noticed the two tall towers of the abbey; so I quickened my steps until I had gained the entrance door. What a change from the busy, crowded streets to this old sepulcher, and its relics of the dead! It almost made me shudder, for the interior of the building was dark and gloomy, and I saw many cold, white figures towering high above me. The original abbey was built many, many years ago, and has been restored from time to time by the succeeding kings and queens of England, until we find it in its present condition, safe and sound, and one of the greatest objects of interest in London.

Westminster Abbey may certainly be called a tomb, for we could spend a whole day in simply counting its monuments. There were so many of these that I hardly knew which to look at first, but I thought it best to follow my own inclinations, and so, instead of procuring a guide (men with long gowns, who take visitors around and point out the objects of greatest interest), I roamed about at my will. The first monument that attract my attention was the venerable shrine of Edward the Confessor, in the chapel at St. Edward, once the glory of the Abbey, but which has been much defaced by persons who were desirous of obtaining a bit of stone from this famous tomb. In this chapel I saw also the old coronation chairs, in which all the reigning sovereigns of England, since Edward I, have been crowned. They are queer, old-fashioned chairs, made of wood, and not very comfortable, I imagine. The older of the two chairs was built to inclose the stone (which they call Jacob's pillar) brought from Scotland by Edward, and placed in this chapel. Many other interesting tombs are to be seen here, and the floor of the chapel is more than six hundred years old!

I next visited the chapel of Islip, built by the old Abbot of Islip, who dedicated it to St. John the Baptist. One very interesting monument there was to the memory of General Wolfe, who fell, you remember, at the battle of Quebec. His monument is a very beautiful piece of art. It represents him falling into the arms of one of his own soldiers, who is pointing to Glory, which comes in the shape of an angel from the clouds, holding a wreath with which to crown the hero. A Highland sergeant looks sorrowfully on the dying warrior, while two lions sleep at his feet. The inscription reads as follows: "To the memory of James Wolfe, major-general and commander-in-chief of the British land forces on the expedition against Quebec, who, after surmounting, by ability and valor, all obstacles of art and nature, was slain in the moment of victory, on the 13th of September, 1759, the King and parliament of Great Britain dedicate this monument."

I now walked on to the north transept, and the first monument I noticed was one erected to Sir Robert Peel, the great orator and statesman. I seated myself on an old stone bench to rest and looking around, saw a magnificent statue of the great William Pitt, who, you may remember, was also a great statesman, and accomplished more for the glory and prosperity of England than any other statesman who ever lived. In this transept there is a beautiful window, which represents our Saviour, the twelve apostles, and four evangelists. As I was sitting quietly in this secluded spot, looking up at the window strains of solemn music reached my ear, which sounded as if they came from one of the gloomy vaults around me. I walked on to discover, if possible, whence this music came, and I saw, in the nave of the abbey, the Dean of Westminster conducting a service, assisted by his choir boys. I seated myself until the ceremonies were over, and I thought it was a very odd place to hold church—among so many graves.

After the Dean and his choir boys had disappeared, I commenced my walk again, and saw many fine old monuments. One of these was in memory of Sir Isaac Newton, and I am sure I need not tell you who he was. Prominent among the monuments in this part of the abbey is that to Major André, the fine young officer, who was executed during our Revolutionary war.

I now visited the south transept, better known as the "Poet's Corner," which I think is the most interesting part of Westminster. A hundred, and more, monuments to the memory of great men can be seen here; but I can only tell you of a few of the most important. The one I thought most of is erected to the memory of William Shakspeare, although his bones repose far away, in the little church at Stratford-on-Avon. Then I saw the tombs of David Garrick, the great actor and delineator of Shakspeare's characters; George Frederick Handel, the eminent composer, the author of that beautiful anthem, "I know that my Redeemer liveth;" the great Milton; rare old Ben Jonson; Edmund Spenser, author of the "Faery Queene;" and those of Southey, Dryden, Addison, Gray, Campbell, and other well-known English poets.

Then among the names of the dead of our own day, I saw those of Dickens, Bulwer, Macaulay and Dr. Livingstone.

Kings, queens, statesmen, soldiers, clergymen, authors and poets here have equal station. Some may lie under richer tombs than others, but all rest beneath the vaulted roof of Westminster Abbey, the place of highest honor that England can offer her departed sons.

LITERARY NOTES.

Macmillan & Co. are publishing in parts a Dictionary of Music and Musicians, embracing the centuries between A. D. 1450 and 1878.

The Last Years of Daniel Webster is the title of a monograph by George Ticknor Curtis, published by D. Appleton & Co. in pamphlet form.

M. Taine is well again, and the second volume of his French Revolution, entitled Beginnings of Contemporary France, is now in the printer's hands.

The battle of the dictionaries is not yet over, and J. B. Lippincott & Co. feel immensely happy over the statement in the London *Athenæum* that "Worcester's is the soberer and safer book, and may be pronounced the best existing English lexicon."

E. B. Ramsay, dean of Edinburgh, has found in R. Worthington, a publisher of the last Edinburgh edition of his Reminiscences of Scottish Life and Character. It forms a pretty little volume. There are many curious and pithy Scotch proverbs in the vernacular, caught on the wing, and laid up for future use by the ethnologist.

Dr. Michelsen seems to have discovered the Nerthus of Tacitus. He identifies it with the Island of Alsen, and rejects the present belief that it was the Island of Rugen. Alsen means sanctuary or island-temple. The sacred lake and forest mentioned by Tacitus will exist in the northwest of Norberg, and are called Hellewith and Helleso, which mean respectively holy wood and holy sea.

The literature of eternal punishment is notably on the increase. Canon Farrar's new volume, Our Eternal Hope, is eagerly looked for every day. The *Princeton Review* led off its January issue with an article on "Eternal Retribution." The *North American Review*, not to be behind the times, is to have a discussion of the same subject by six clergymen, of as many different and leading denominations in its March issue.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, March 6 1878

Gold in New York, 102.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 97½, selling 98½.

Silver in Portland, buying 3½ per cent. discount, selling 4½.

If an ample supply of capital available in the way of loans were taken as indication of easy times, the Pacific Coast would afford a convincing example of prosperity at present. At no time in the former history of Portland has there been less difficulty in securing all needed financial assistance, where borrowers are able to proffer the requisite security than at present. Both in the banks and the hands of outside parties, large sums of money are offered for investment in any secure enterprises or for loans upon sufficient security. But still there is a disposition to scrutinize all securities about as closely as ever, and rates are seldom less than 10 per cent. and oftener 12 per cent. charged on smaller sums.

We are in receipt of the following telegram today from San Francisco indicating a disposition which began to manifest itself several months ago, and which is becoming more and more a fixed fact in the finances of our sister state, and especially in the metropolis of the Pacific, to wit, the disposition of capitalists to put their money where it is safer than in stock speculations, although the interest received in the former may be very small compared with the dividends promised by the latter. It would seem to be evident from the dispatch that no investment promises returns more satisfactory than the city bonds at 6 and 7 per cent. per annum, none of those who hold bonds are willing to exchange them for the cash. The dispatch is as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—Some eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars having accumulated in the city treasury for the redemption of six and seven per cent. bonds, a call was issued for the bondholders to present their bonds for redemption. Not a single bond was offered, the holders being evidently well satisfied with their investment. Bids were then called for from capitalists wishing to borrow large amounts at low rates of interest on United States state or city and county securities. The bids were opened to-day and awards made as follows: To Michael Reese, $227,000; E. J. Baldwin, $260,000; Sutro & Co., $300,000, all at 3 per cent.; to Charles Mayne, $50,000, at 4 per cent.

Domestic Produce.

The stormy weather prevailing constantly since the week began has had an effect to retard movements in this branch of trade, which had commenced to show more activity under the fairer skies of the later part of the preceding week.

The grain and breadstuffs trade is marked by no especial features of change. Some slight tendency towards a firmer tone is indicated in telegraphic advices from San Francisco, but the local market is essentially in the stagnant condition noticed for several days past. Oats, hay and feedstuffs generally are steady at the quotations given, at which sale, are actually made and not the figures which are offered by those who do not buy to those who have nought to sell. Potatoes have steadily advanced and are firm at the quotation given. Eggs remain steady at 20 cents per dozen for the local trade. Shipments light.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—There appears from private dispatches to be some slight improvement in the demand in San Francisco, but in the absence of transactions the local market is not materially changed.

FLOUR—There is a fair demand, but holders are not disposed to make concessions. Fair quotations for best brands are not above $5 75 in considerable quantities, but $6 is asked for smaller lots in a jobbing way. Good country brands quotable at $5 25@5 50.

OATS—Receipts in moderate volume and dealers not anxious to handle large lots at maximum quotations, which are 45c per bushel for black and 50c for best white.

BARLEY—The receipts, which are quite light, are all taken for local consumption at $1 50@1 60 per cwt. No shipments are being made.

MILL FEED—Supply fair, bran quotable at $22 50 per ton, shorts $30, middlings $33@37 50.

HAY—Receipts continue quite adequate to the demand; prices range from $10@11 per ton for baled timothy and $8 50@9 for loose do.

POTATOES—A good demand for good to choice shipping varieties prevails, at 60@65c per bushel, sacks included.

ONIONS—Market well supplied at $1@1 25 per 100 lbs.

RIPE APPLES—Prices depend entirely upon quality and condition; best varieties for shipping, assorted and packed, $1 25@—; loose lots from wagons, 75—90c per box.

BACON—The demand has improved and stocks are ample to meet it; quotable 10@11c for s des; 8@8½c for shoulders, and 12@14c for hams.

LARD—The supply is ample and the market steady at 10@12½ cents ℔ lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 18@20c ℔ lb, brine, 16@20c; choice dairy 30@35c; cheese, quotable at 15@15c ℔ lb. Market quiet.

EGGS—Trade fair with buyers, quoting at 20 cents per dozen.

CHICKENS—Moderate receipts are noted and prices steady at $3 50@4 50, according to quality.

HIDES AND FURS—We quote best selected hides at 12½@13c ℔ lb; culls, ⅓ off; green, salted, 4@5c; elk, 6@8c ℔ lb; deer, 20@25c ℔ lb for dried, and 50@75c each; green; mink skins, 50@$1 each; otter, $1 each; beaver, 75@$1 15 ℔ lb.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, dressed, 4@5c ℔ lb; on foot 2@2½c; dressed hogs, 6@6½c ℔ lb; mutton sheep $2@2 50 ℔ head.

DRIED APPLES—Very dull sale; quotable at 5@5½c ℔ lb for sun-dried; Kelly & Cole dryer, 8@10c.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c; pitless, 10@12c ℔ lb; Kelly & Cole dryer, 20c.

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Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship Ancon is due here from San Francisco, but up to a late hour this evening no report of her arrival in the river had reached us.

The barkentine Jane A. Falkinburg and bark Hertfordshire are discharging.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, March 6.—Wool, very dull feeling for all kinds and prices still rather unsettled, with little or no prospects at present of any favorable change. Fine fleeces are quite neglected and sales can only be made at concession. Transactions include Ohio and Pennsylvania at 42@44c for all grades from medium to XXX. New York, Michigan and Wisconsin at 3[illegible]@4[illegible], and combing and delaine selections at 41@50c for coarse; fine California wool in moderate demand at 25c for fall and 18@32c for spring; sup rfine and X pulled wool sells slowly at 30@45c.

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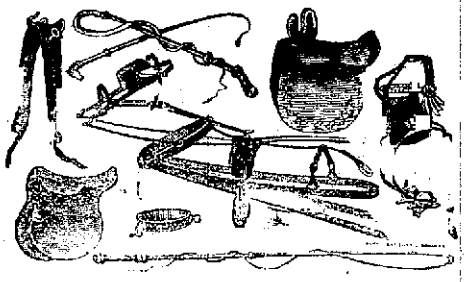

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No 4 Saddle	12 00	9 00	Chain and Plow	20 00	16 00
No. 5 Saddle	10 00	8 00			
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State Treasurer's Sixth Notice.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
SALEM, Feb. 15, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

Warrants of old issue payable from special tax, endorsed prior to Sept. 11, 1874, viz: Nos. 515, 517, 518, 519, 526, 527, 529, 535, 540, 541, 530, 531, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 555, 556, 557, 554, 534, 561, 562, 561, 565, 566, 568, 571, 572, 574, 581, 581.

Warrants of new issue—Nos. 1312, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1339, 1341, 1319, 1343, 1283, 1318, 1349, 1310, 1309, 1295, 1313, 1351, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1041, 1357, 1300, 1362, 1361, 1367, 1359, 1369, 1371, 1370, 1373, 1365, 1374, 1375, 1378, 1380, 1383, 1081, 1386, 1385, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1393, 1400, 1404, 1411, 1412, 1415, 1414, 1416, 1420, 1422, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1432, 1151.

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All of lot 4, Park block No. 2, the lot at the S W corner of Park streets, with the fine two-story brick basement, renting for all the east half of lots 7 and 8 of city of Portland, county of Multnomah of Oregon. Also, all of blocks 2 addition to the city of East Portland State aforesaid; also, all the S 36, township 5 N, range 8 W, in Columbia county, State of the S E quarter of the S E quarter ter of section 15, township 19 taining 10 acres, in Thurston lots No 14 and 15, as laid and recorded map and plat thereof Homestead Association lands, W. T., being 2 acres in the S W quarter of section 26, in township in said county and Territory; of the N W quarter of section 10 range 8 E, in Island county, acre; also, all of lot No. 1, block Puget City, Thurston county, 5 and 6 in block 5, Lewis' addition all of the several tracts described numbered 2, in the S E quarter of section 12, township 33, N. county, W. T.; a 1 acre tract, quarter of the S E quarter of 30 N, range 1 W, in Jefferson county tract, numbered 15 and 16, in the N E quarter of the N W quarter in township 25 N, range 3 E, in King a 1 acre tract numbered 32, in the the N E quarter of section 2, township 1 W, in Thurston county, W. T.—several acres filed in the several ditors of the several counties aforesaid acre tract in section 35 township in Snohomish county; also, a 1 in section 5, in township 20 N. county, W. T.

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Salem, Feb.

NOTICE is hereby given that there the Treasury for the payment rants of old issue, viz: Nos. 583, 587, 590, 592, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 602, 605, 586, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 609, endorsed Sept. 14, 1871; and 1640, endorsed Nov.

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Ship in Distress.

New York, March 7.—The steamer *Bolivia* rrived to-day, and reports that she sighted he ship *Berthol* of Portland, in distress; sent boat and found Capt. Hill and three of crew had been washed overboard on the revious day during a heavy gale; mate and seaman injured; sent an officer and two amen to navigate the vessel.

An Honest Governor.

RICHMOND, March 7.—Gov. Holliday sent to he legislature a communication setting forth, n the strongest terms, his sentiment that the tate debt should be paid without the suggested constitutional convention or other expenive methods.

Work Suspended.

WILKESBARRE, March 7.—The Lehigh Valey and Franklin Coal Company will suspend perations to-night for the balance of this onth, as the quota of this section is already illed.

The Cheese and Butter Men.

CHICAGO, March 7.—The National Dairy Asociation is holding a convention here with elegations representing 27 states and terriories. There are delegates from Nevada, Calnia, Utah and Oregon, and great enthusiasm is evinced.

Fires.

SPARTANSBURG, Pa., March 7.—A fire here stroyed property to the extent of $100,000; ot insured.

CLEVELAND, March 7.—A fire, supposed to e caused by spontaneous combustion, this rning, in a block on St. Clair street, destroyed Miller Bros.' chemical paint factory d Edward Genee's manufactory of sewing chines. Loss, $80,000; covered by insurance.

Results of Agitation.

LOUISVILLE, March 6.—The Newcomb Buan distillery, in this city, the largest and althiest in the country, suspended to-day; bilities unknown, but much less than asThe cause of the suspension is known have been the agitation of the reduction of tax on whisky by congress. This occaed less than one-half the usual sales.

Harvey & Keith, the largest shoe house in city have suspended. Both are timeored firms, and troubles which have been shadowed for some time produce univer sympathy.

A. Zanon & Son, wholesale liquor dealhave gone into bankruptcy; liabilities of firm and individuals about $30,000; asabout $31,000.

"A Celebrated Case."

BALTIMORE, March 6.—In the U. S. circuit rt to day Judge Giles rendered a decision the case of Shook & Palmer, of New York, inst W. J. Gilmore, lessee of the Holiday et theater, praying for an injunction relaining Gilmore from performing the drama itled "A Celebrated Case." The decree es that complainants are exclusively ened to the manuscript of said drama and the lusive right to represent it in the English guage, and perpetually enjoins Gilmore m performing it.

First of the New Dollars.

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Superintendent ock of the mint will issue to-morrow 000 new silver dollars, now being coined that institution.

Proposal to Call in the Trades.

CHICAGO, March 6.—The *Tribune's* Washing pecial says: Dr. Linderman had an imant conference with Chairman Stephens coinage committee. Linderman favors discontinuance of trade dollars in those already issued and directing the nage of them into the new silver dollar. laims that the trade dollar is not applied legitimate use in the China trade, but is for speculation in the eastern states. He s a bill authorizing deposits of gold and r at the mints and the issue of certificates.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Use of the First Dollars.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—After full consideron and consultation with members of both ses of congress, the secretary of the treasy determined that the first silver dollars to issued will be used only in exchange at par gold coin or for the purchase of silver bulon at the market price. He don't feel at erty to use them to pay for current exnses until the amount coined is sufficient furnish all alike, without discrimination. erefore they will at present be used for the rchase of silver bullion at the market rates. e silver certificates will soon be ready for ue and are of the form of bank notes, engraved in the best manner and printed on note fibre paper.

Sale of U. S. Bonds.

In response to a recent resolution of the use inquiring as to the sale of United States nds for outstanding legal tender notes of e United States at par, the secretary of the asury to day sent a communication to the use, in which he says: "All the bonds dissed of by me have been sold for par value n coin."

The Whisky Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Representative Care's bill to prescribe the time for the paynt of the tax on distilled spirits, was before committee on ways and means to-day and s by the n altered into a joint resolution. presentative Sayle was unanimously instructed to report it to the house the first opportunity. It has the approval of the comssioner of internal revenue.

The National Park.

The secretary of the interior to-day sent to house a communication recommending t the appropriation of $15,000, to be exnded in carrying out the intention of the t of March, 1872, relative to setting apart a ct of land near the headwaters of the Yelwstone river as a public park, to be under exclusive control of the secretary of the interior, who shall make such remuneration as may deem proper for the preservation of timber, mineral deposits, natural curiosies and wonders within the park and their tention in their natural condition.

National Industrial League.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Morrill, Reyes, Wharton, and other members of the national ndustrial league, of Pennsylvania, represent all the allied industries, had an informal onference this afternoon, with Chairman Wood and other members of the committee ways and means. They protest against the resent tariff legislation, and suggest the subect ought to be remitted to a commission representing all the industrial interests of he country; that all incongruities in the tariff law may be removed and duties levied in uch a manner that one industry may not be favored to the detriment of others; that all shall be in harmony in any future legislation.

Eight Hour Law.

The house committee on education and labor have agreed to report favorably a joint resolution restoring the eight hour law, and providing the same be recognized as a day's labor throughout the government service.

The Pacific R. R. Sinking Fund Bill.

The sub-committee in charge of Senator Dorsey's bill for the creation of a sinking fund to liquidate Pacific railroad indebtedness, reported it favorably to the full senate committee on railroads to day. After some discussion it went over to next meeting without action. The bill provides, as a main feature, that the Union Pacific and Central Pacific companies shall each pay $750,000 into the U. S. Treasury annually, and the government shall allow the sinking fund to be credited with seven and a half million dollars for each company as the estimated value of six million acres of land to the United States. The subcommittee consists of Senators Mitchell, Barnum, Dorsey, Matthews and Ransom.

Sargent on the Chinese.

Sargent's speech on the Chinese question to-day occupied about two hours in its delivery, and notwithstanding its great length was listened to with interest by a